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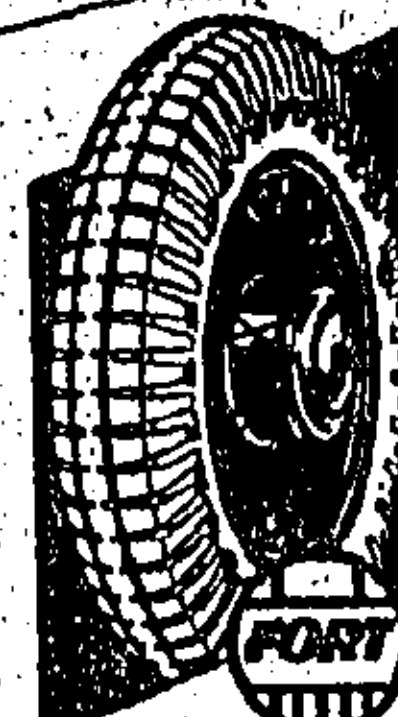
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No. 28,269

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1932.

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JAPANESE ADVANCE TO MEET ATTACKING VOLUNTEER FORCES

RACE SELECTIONS



FOR TO-DAY (By AJAX).

CLOSE competition in the Nallah Nallah Handicap, the race for Australian ponies is a certainty, and the event is likely to prove an attractive feature on the programme of the Fourteenth Extra Race Meeting to be held to-day. Other close finishes are also inevitable, and a good tussle should take place in the opening event, between Gay Crusader, Glenegles and Bag and Baggage, who appear to be the only starters.

Fields for the remaining events are fair, and the big race of the day, the Hong Kong Griffins' Cup has attracted a number of excellent ponies.

Gay Crusader is fancied in many quarters, and not without justification. His work during the past week has been good, and he has shown plenty of speed and stamina. Bag and Baggage can be depended upon to put up a good showing, but it is doubtful if it can rob Glenegles of second place, in spite of the latter carrying too weight of 165 lbs.

POLAR STAR'S START

The result of the Nallah Nallah Handicap depends largely on the start. If Polar Star gets going, there is nothing in the race to touch it, not even The Giraffe, which will be ridden by Mr. Frost. Mr. Butler will be up on Kong Bros. Australian crack, and I am looking forward to seeing him ride with the same skill as he did when he took the Star pony out at the last meeting. The Giraffe is in excellent fettle, and is certain of a place, and if Polar Star is left at the post, kicking his heels up as usual, it may win. City of

(Continued on Page 14.)

TOUT'S SELECTIONS.

- First Race:—
Gay Crusader.
Glenegles.
Bag and Baggage.
Second Race:—
The Giraffe.
Polar Star.
Wolfin.
Third Race:—
Bright Star.
Valorous.
The Tiger.
Fourth Race:—
Lunar Star.
Don.
Navy Hall.
Fifth Race:—
Gold Bar.
Cy-pres.
Orlando.
Sixth Race:—
Flying Tourist.
Deveron.
Indiana.
Seventh Race:—
Pride of Taingao.
Blue Star.
Fortune Bay.
Eighth Race:—
Imperial Hall.
Christmas Belle.
The Crook.

MR. T. M. HAZLERIGG'S APPOINTMENTS.

Mr. Thomas M. Hazlerigg, M.C., has been appointed Registrar of Companies, Registrar of the Supreme Court and Official Administrator and Trustee, with effect from November 14, according to an announcement in the Gazette issued to-day.

JOHNSON UNABLE TO GO NORTH

B. Gosano Invited But
Forced To Decline.

BRYANT FIRST RESERVE.

Big Game To Be Broadcasted.

(By OUTSIDE LEFT).

A telegram has been received by the Hong Kong Football Association, to the effect that the latter are unable to select their team owing to injuries received on November 14. The cable reads:—"Owing to injuries to our best players, it is impossible to select the Shanghai Interport team before Monday night (November 21). The names of the team will be wired immediately they are selected."

"Arrangements are being completed whereby Capt. Reed will broadcast a running commentary on the Interport game through Ruok Station. The wavelength and further details will be sent later."

I was informed this morning that Johnson of the Police, who had been selected to fill the reserve position of centre forward, will be unable to make the trip. B. Gosano was invited in his place, but is also unable to make the trip, so Bdr. Bryant of the Artillery will fill the vacancy.

The team accompanied by Mr. W. E. Hollands will board the s.s. "President Mackinley" at 10 p.m. on Monday night, the ship sailing at daylight on Tuesday.

Irish Welcome to Prince

Royal Inspection Of
Ulster Factories.

London, To-day.

His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, was received with tremendous enthusiasm yesterday, when he made a tour of inspection of some of the leading industries in Northern Ireland.

His tour included a visit to the Line Thread Mills at Lisburn, reputed to be the largest in the world, and to the world's greatest rope factory in Belfast. He was also accorded a great welcome when he appeared at the Ex-Service Men's Colony at Creggan, on the outskirts of Belfast, and later, much to the delight of the 400 patients, went round several wards of the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Yesterday evening, he made a brief au revoir speech, which was broadcast in Northern Ireland and was relayed from English stations.—British Wireless Service.

COLONY RADIO FAN HEARS DAVENTRY.

Chief Inspector Grant's
Interesting "Pick-Up."

Strong reception was received here last night from the Empire Broadcast at Daventry by Chief Inspector P. Grant, on an Atwater Kent 7-tube long wave, and 4-tube short wave Pilot adaptor set.

Mr. Grant turned on at 7.07 p.m. and listened to the broadcast from Daventry till 7.50 p.m. He heard a lecture on broadcasting, in which the speaker dealt with its benefits to farmers, especially in Australia. He also heard a H.M.V. record of a Columbia music record. Except for a little interference at times, the reception was very strong.



First, exclusive, picture of the rioting during the London unemployed riots, when many police charges were necessary to quell unruly Red riots. Looting broke out at night in the Lambeth vicinity. Above, mounted police are shown on the pavement during a baton charge. (S. & G. London).

STRIKERS AND POLICE CLASH IN SHANGHAI

Bomb Thrown At
Company Offices.

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, To-day.
The tramway service in Nantao is entirely suspended, 700 workers having struck. The walkout commenced yesterday morning, the culmination of a wage dispute.

Subsequent developments have included a bomb explosion early yesterday afternoon near a tramway shed, injuring ten workers, also a captain and two members of the Peace Preservation Corps and one police constable.

Strikers surrounded the company's offices for over twelve hours. The bomb was presumably thrown by a worker when contingents of armed police clashed with strikers who tried to prevent the General Manager from leaving the office vicinity.

The South Railway Station presented a warlike scene as armed guards patrolled the streets and strictly searched all pedestrians. Martial law was enforced all night.

MAJOR-GEN. CATOR DIES SUDDENLY.

Directed Attack On
Passchendaele.

London, To-day.

Major General A. B. E. Cator, General Officer Commanding the London Territorial Troops, died yesterday in a hunting field in Wiltshire. He had a heart attack while galloping across a field and fell dead from his horse.

He served throughout the Great War and in 1916/17 directed the attack of the Territorial Troops on Passchendaele Ridge.

Major-General Albermarle Bertie Edward Cator, C.B., D.S.O., Scots Guards, was in his 55th year. He served in the South Africa and in the European war, and was Commander, Lucknow District, India from 1927 to 1931. He entered the Army from the Militia in 1897.

OCTOBER PROVES HEALTHY MONTH IN SHANGHAI.

Health Officer Tells of Drop in
Foreign Death Rate.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, To-day.
The Public Health Commission, in its monthly report, discloses the remarkable fact that October was a particularly healthy month. The foreign death rate in Shanghai for the corresponding period last year was one-fifth of the population was inoculated against cholera. Dr. Jordan added that October is remarkably healthy for this time of the year.

BRITISH INDIA OFFICIAL SHOT BY TERRORISTS

Seriously Wounded On
Drive With Wife.

ASSAILANTS ESCAPE.

Calcutta, To-day.

Sir Charles Luke, Chief Superintendent of the Central Gaol, Rajshahi, while driving with his wife and daughter, was shot and wounded in the face and neck last night. His condition is serious.

Lady Luke and her daughter were uninjured.

Their assailants escaped, having struck and retreated swiftly. This is the second instance of such terrorist activity in recent weeks. Sir Alfred Watson was wounded while driving with his secretary and the three young men who attempted his assassination were sentenced only two days ago. One of them was sentenced to life transportation and the other two to prison sentences. At the time there was comment on the lenience of the court for it was felt that any show of clemency would only encourage similar attempts.—Reuter.

\$500,000 FOR FUKIEN REORGANISATION.

Grant From Central
Government.

A grant of \$500,000 towards the reorganization scheme of Fukien Province is said to have been promised by the Central Government through Mr. T. V. Soong, Finance Minister to Chiang Kai-shek. The scheme has been under discussion for a considerable time, but financial difficulties have retarded its progress. The plan, however, will definitely come into operation on December 1.

NAVAL VETERAN WARNS AGAINST REDUCING ARMS

"To Disarm Is To
Invite Attack."

CRITICIZES CONFERENCE.

London, To-day.

An attack on the Disarmament Conference was made by Admiral Sir Charles Madden yesterday in a speech at the reunion of the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve. He referred to "one of these informal disarmament conferences" and added, "everyone wants to reduce the British Navy."

"A great many countries would like to see us reduced, but because war is their policy. There are two countries in Europe with aggressive policies. One is Russia and the other is in North Europe and has announced the intention of re-arming."

"To disarm is to invite attack," he asserted.—Reuter.

GREAT TESTING TANK OPENED AT TEDDINGTON

Mr. Baldwin Opens
Research Centre.

TO AID SHIP-BUILDERS.

London, To-day.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin yesterday opened the new experimental tank at the National Physical Laboratory at Teddington, built at a cost of £45,000, to provide additional facilities for ship-building research.

It is 678 feet long and 20 feet wide and is equipped with apparatus for wave-making and for stimulating rough water so that weather conditions of almost any ocean can be reproduced.

The possibility of solving practical problems of design by experiments on models was first shown by William Froude in 1870 and the largest ship-building firms thereafter erected tanks. But in 1911 large tanks were built at Teddington for the use of British industry as a whole. With the new tanks now installed, the equipment at Teddington is more complete than anywhere else in the world. Experiments in the tanks are carried out with wax models and immense savings, particularly in fuel consumption, have been effected by modifications in design suggested by these tests.—British Wireless Service.

SHIPPING STOCK SALE.

New C.M.S.N. Manager
Defines Policy.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, To-day.
Mr. Lieu, the new general manager of the China Merchants Steam Navigation Company when interviewed, to-day said:

"Shareholders will get the option of either selling or keeping their shares, thus dispelling the general impression that the Chinese Government intends to force the original shareholders to part with their holdings at an arbitrary rate of £50 each."

Mr. Lieu emphasized that he only assumed the post on the basis of understanding that the authorities should apply no force whatsoever in the direction of compelling shareholders to dispose of their holdings against their free will.



Mrs. J. A. Mollison (the former Miss Amy Johnson) established a new record for the flight between England and Capetown, breaking that set by her husband by ten and a half hours. This is a charming study of the famous flying-woman.

MOLLISON'S PRAISE FOR WIFE'S FEAT

Former Amy Johnson
Sets New Record.

ENGLAND TO THE CAPE.

London, To-day.

Miss Amy Johnson (Mrs. J. A. Mollison), completed her great flight from England to Capetown at 1.30 p.m. yesterday, G.M.T., thus establishing a new record for the 6,200-mile journey.

Her time was 4 days, 6 hours, 52 minutes, the previous record, held by her husband, Mr. J. A. Mollison, being 4 days, 17 hours, 22 minutes.

A vast crowd assembled Capetown to witness her arrival and the airwoman was overwhelmed with congratulations on her magnificent achievement.

Within a few minutes of her landing she was in telephonic communication with her husband in London, who assured her of the personal pride he felt in her performance which he said would probably do more to advance British aviation than any single flight had yet done.

When Mollison suggested she must be very tired after four days' flight, during which she has had only five hours' sleep, she said she was not too tired to go on talking.

In a broadcast talk at Capetown, however, Amy said the strain of sleeplessness had been terrific. Referring to her experience on journey she said the worst stretch was from Duala to Benguela, flown by night.—British Wireless Service.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Gialdini Free Of Charges

Hatry's Associate
Given Amnesty.

Rome, To-day.

Signor Gialdini, Italian associate of Clarence Hatry, the Jewish financier who was sentenced to the penitentiary after the collapse of his business with consequent heavy losses to stockholders, has been set free by the Courts here.

Gialdini was sentenced in Rome to five years' imprisonment in 1931, and extradition proceedings by the English Courts were dropped as a result. Under the recent amnesty application was made for Gialdini's release and his conviction was automatically quashed. The court did not even discuss the merits of his plea for pardon.

Hatry is serving his nine-year sentence in England.—Reuter.

MAJOR CLASH IMMINENT IN HARBIN AREA

33,000 Chinese Move
Towards C.E.R.

OUTCOME IN DOUBT.

Harbin, To-day.

One of the most important struggles in Manchuria is foreshadowed in the news that Japanese and Manchukuo expeditions from various points have started out to check the advance of 33,000 volunteers, who have taken up a line north-west of Harbin, in the vicinity of Paichuan, and who are preparing to advance towards the Chinese Eastern Railway in a semi-circular formation.

The Japanese and Manchukuo forces have a decided advantage inasmuch as they are supported by Japanese bombing squadrons, whereas the Volunteers are lacking in anti-aircraft guns and fighting planes.

Japanese Headquarters declare that a Japanese success would clean up a large area in Heilungkiang Province, but the outcome is by no means certain.—Reuter.

COMMANDER'S CASE GOES TO PRIVY COUNCIL

Sir William Jowitt
Wins Hearing

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE.

London, To-day.

After hearing Sir William Jowitt, K.C., counsel for Commander Sutton, recently sentenced to prison on a charge of manslaughter, the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council granted him leave to appeal against conviction.

Commander Sutton was charged following the death in Cyprus of a native store-keeper. It was alleged that the man was struck by Commander Sutton and died from the effect of the blow. The altercation, it appears, took place in a small shop and was concerned with the purchase of goods by the officer. The store-keeper was uncivil and apparently insulted the officer, who knocked him down and left. When it was found that the merchant had died, charges were brought against Commander Sutton immediately.

A little while ago a Court of Appeal upheld the lower court's decision in the case, the one native justice registering a dissenting judgment.—Reuter.

NEW COMMISSIONER ON GOLD COAST.

Major F. W. F. Jackson
Appointed.

London, To-day.

Major F. W. F. Jackson, Chief Commissioner of the Northern Territories of the Gold Coast, has been selected for the appointment of Chief Commissioner of Ashanti in succession to Mr. H. S. Newlands who was recently appointed Governor of Barbados.

Major Francis Walter Fitton Jackson, M.C., D.S.O., entered the Royal Artillery in 1900, and served in South Africa. He was Deputy Chief Commissioner, Ashanti and Northern Territories in 1923. He was District Commissioner, Gold Coast Colony in 1927, and Assistant Colonial Secretary in 1931. He is in his 51st year.—British Wireless Service.



The Woman's Page



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STARCH STIFFENS FROCK HEMS.

Gives Gowns Grace
And Proper Width.

In order to get a graceful fall and proper width at the hem of a frock made in a thin delicate material such as lace or mousseline, the material is often stiffened by starching it. Sometimes only the flounce of a skirt is stiffened, the body part being left soft to cling to the moulded lines of the figure. Sometimes a thin frock is worn over a slip which fits closely to the figure, made of soft satin or silk crepe as far as the knees, where a flared hem of taffeta or even of plain furnishing chintz is added. This crisp movement is very popular just now. It is seen again in frocks trimmed with ruffles which are very new and smart. This style is more kindly to the stumpy figure than can be imagined. Evening trimmings consist of jewelled buckles, clips and brooches. Flower trimmings are being used again, the ones chosen usually being roses made to look very natural and charming. A garland can be worn in different ways; it may encircle one shoulder as though an arm had been thrust right through a ring of roses, or a cluster may be set at the centre front under the bust or high on one shoulder.

TUNIC APPLIED TO EVENING GOWNS.

Plainly Cut Skirt
Sound Foundations.

A plainly cut skirt of thin woollen material can be used as the foundation for as many tunics as you like to buy or make. One might be satin, another Shantung, another printed crepe de chine, and another soft printed wool. The tunics vary from seven-eighths to Russian length which is just to the hips. The complementary coat will, of course, be seven-eighths length, and of the same material as the skirt. The tunic idea is applied also to evening gowns. One skirt was deeply sunray pleated from the knee line and worn with a slimly fitting tunic. Another attractive model showed a tunic of silver lace over a skirt of grey-white satin that looked like silver. The tunic was made with a low square neckline. The décollete which has had the biggest success in Paris this season has the front cut in a rather high upward point or oval. A necklace is attached to this, passed round the neck, and joined to a wide loop of the dress material which comes up from the low cut back. The necklace and loop are then twisted so that the back is crossed by broad X-shaped braces.

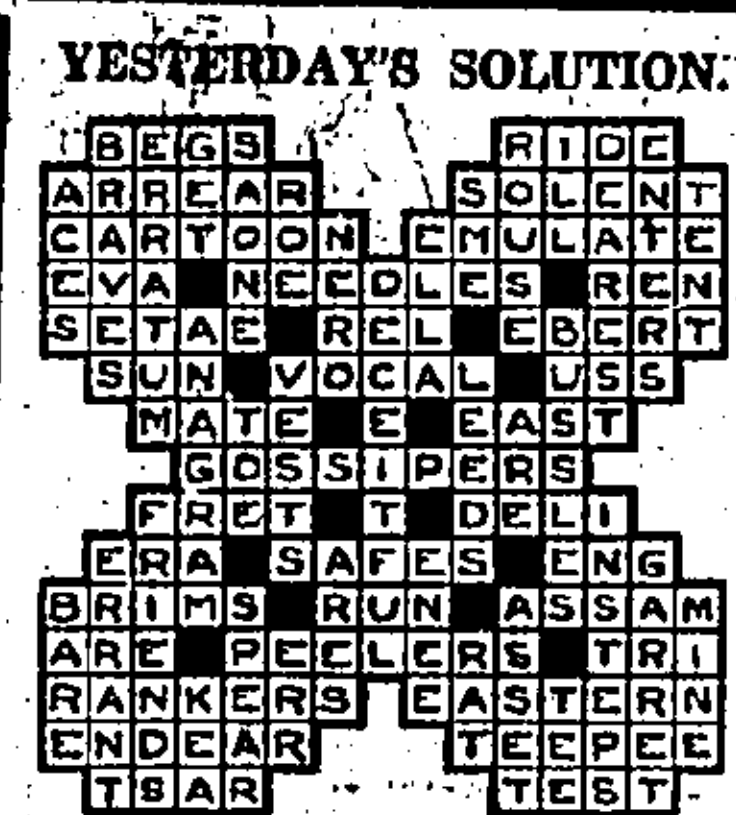
Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

Breakfast.
Oranges
Ready Cooked Corn Cereal Cream
Soft Cooked Eggs
Buttered Toast Coffee
Luncheon.
Cheese Sandwiches
Watermelon Tea
Dinner.
Succotash Broiled Tomatoes
Buttered Sweet Potatoes
Bread Butter
Head Lettuce Celery Seed Dressing
Peaches White Cake

Coffee
Broiled Tomatoes.
4 firm tomatoes.
1/4 cup cracker crumbs.
2 tablespoons bacon fat.
1/4 teaspoon salt.
1/4 teaspoon pepper.
1/4 teaspoon onion salt.
Wash and peel tomatoes. Cut in halves and place in shallow pan. Sprinkle with rest of ingredients. Broil seven minutes; six inches below glowing fire. Serve.
Lime Sparkle—For 8.
2 cups sugar.
4 cups water.
1 cup lime juice.
1/2 cup lemon juice.
6 cups iced water.
1 pint gingerale.
Boil sugar and water two minutes. Cool and add lime and lemon juice. Add water and chill. When ready to serve add gingerale.

DELICIOUS!

To make just a little leftover fresh or canned pineapple go further as a dessert, cut it into small pieces and add a little sugar if needed. Then add an equal quantity of marshmallows, cut in small pieces. Cover each serving with whipped cream.



YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.

"CRINGLE" BECOMES FAVOURITE STYLE.

Newest Vogue Of
Dressing Hair.

As regards the present fashion for actually dressing the hair, the greatest favourite this year is the "Cringle" which is very becoming but very difficult for the ordinary woman to live up to. The hair is waved flatly on top of the head and gradually the waves get more distinctive and blend into rows of loose curls at the nap of the neck; this fashion certainly needs a maid's or hairdresser's touch every day to keep it in perfect condition. The Exhibition demonstrates what an important part hair is to the perfectly dressed woman but it seems to me as the years go on the fashions tend more and more to need women with money to keep them up.

The middle class and poorer women may wear nice clothes—even rather expensive clothes, but to keep up with the fashionable times and be really perfectly groomed needs an exceedingly large amount of money—and time.

Hair is only one of the things which needs daily attention. When one surveys the various beauty cultures one realises that they are so complicated that they cannot possibly be used unless one is an expert and as many women have not the time to study this science—for it is now a science—they must go to experts who study their particular face and colouring.

COOKING EFFICIENCY.

When the milk used in puddings is rich, any desired flavoring may be used, but if the milk is thin, vanilla flavoring will add richness to the pudding.

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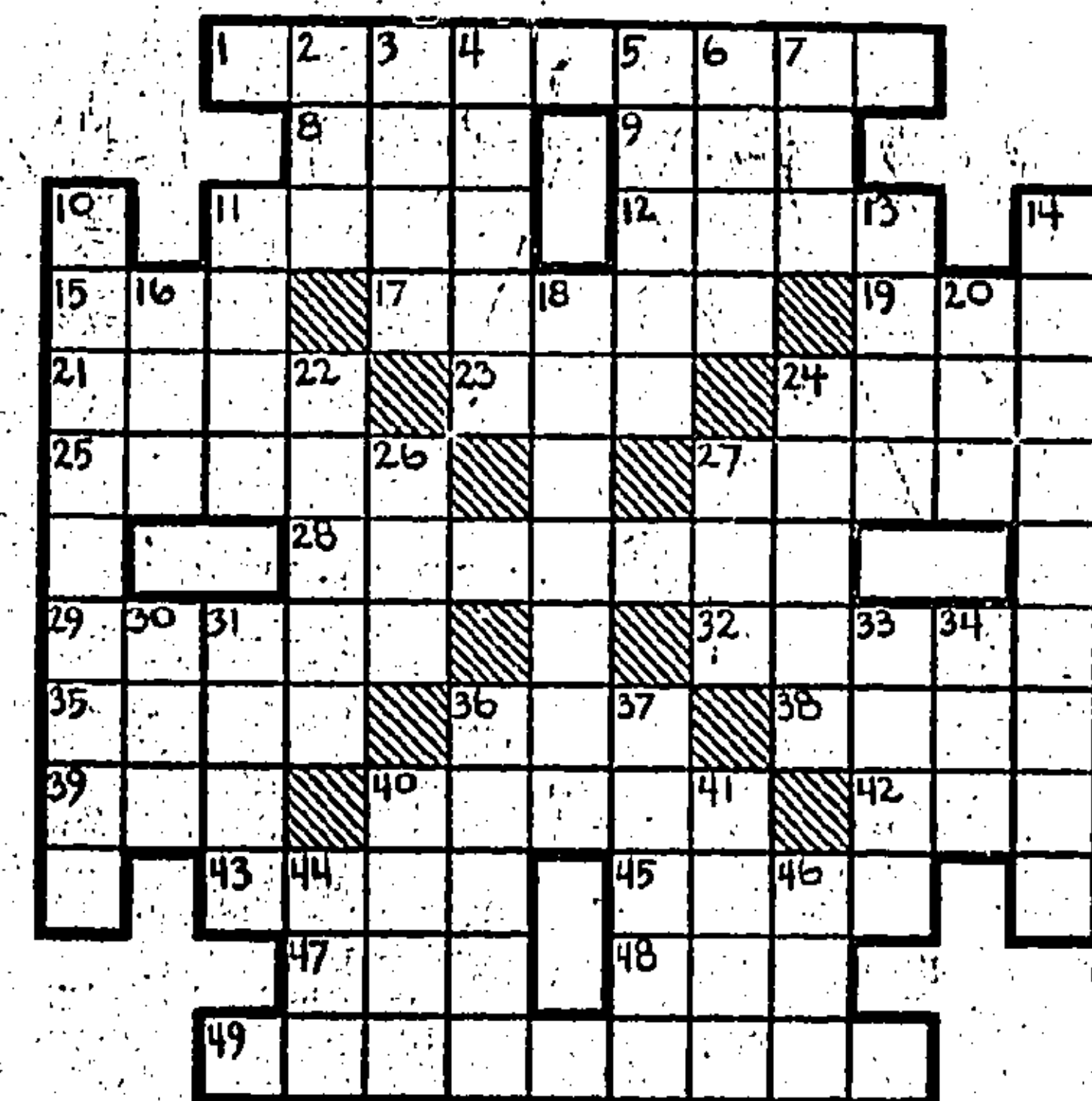
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL

- 1-Part of a circle (pl.)
- 3-A letter
- 11-Weather
- 12-Tear
- 15-Pinch
- 17-Savory
- 19-Organ of hearing
- 21-English rail-way car
- 23-Incense
- 24-Walking stick
- 25-Plural of radius
- 27-Farm houses
- 28-Spread
- 29-Mixture of flour and water
- 32-Wigwag
- 35-Deep holes
- 36-Vex
- 38-Lacerated

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 39-Highest note in Guido's scale
- 40-The innermost part
- 42-Youth
- 43-Minders
- 45-Valley
- 47-American poet
- 48-To grow old
- 49-Ages

VERTICAL

- 2-Employ
- 3-Ventilates
- 4-Fahoy
- 5-Sour
- 6-Want
- 7-Half a score
- 10-Entangled
- 11-Small tiplains (Fr.)

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 13-Darling
- 14-Increase in force (Mus.)
- 16-Man's name
- 18-Snape
- 20-Girl's name
- 22-Dime
- 24-Weight for game
- 26-Freeze
- 27-A wagger
- 30-Sick
- 31-Pierce
- 33-A support
- 34-Epoch
- 36-Insect
- 37-Son of Ishmael
- 40-A metal
- 41-Varient of ragged
- 44-Large monkey
- 45-Sheltered side

(The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle, will appear in Monday's issue.)

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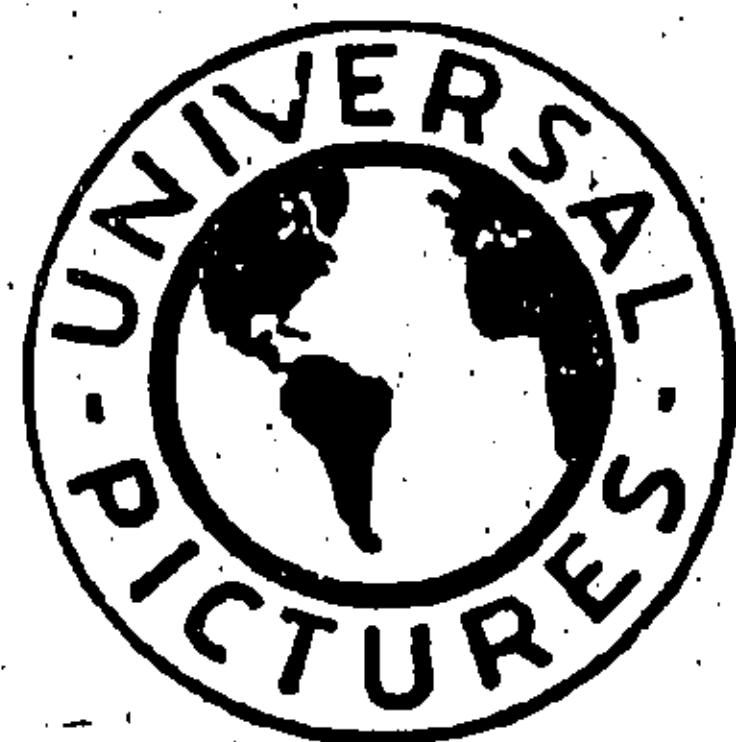
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ON THE
WESTERN
FRONT'**

UNHEARD OF
SITUATIONS
IN A MIGHTY
EPIC OF THE
SCREEN



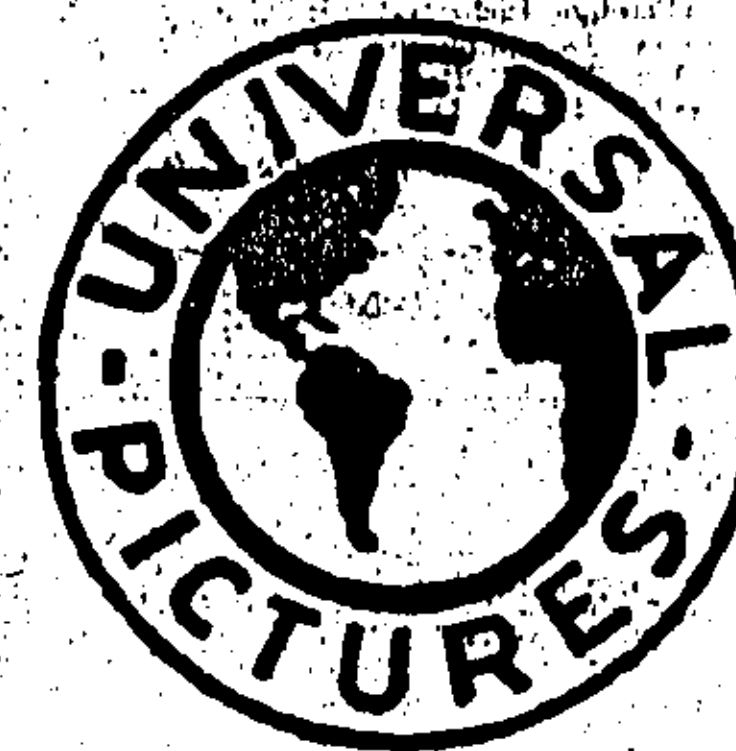
FIGHTING IN A
HELL OF ICE
AND SNOW ...
BATTLING FOR
LIFE ON LOFTIEST
PEAKS ...
WHILE FAR
BELOW THE WOMAN
HE LOVED WAITED
WITH HIS CHILD ...
THE CHILD HE HAD
NEVER SEEN!

For the girl he adored
and the land he loved,
he fought like a fury let
loose from hell!



AN ANGLE OF
THE WAR
NEVER FILMED
BEFORE

WITH
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VICTOR VARCONI
LUIS TRENKER
ALBERT CONTI
C. HENRY GORDON.



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"COASTWISE"—An interesting book of cartoons depicting "Happenings" on the China Coast. Price \$1, on sale at the "China Mail" Office, 3A, Wyndham Street.

AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY for schools by A. H. Crook, W. Kay, and W. L. Handyside. Price \$1, on sale at the publishers, Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., 3A, Wyndham Street.

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FOR RENT—Two Marine Lots, Lai-chuk Bay. Area 500,000 and 180,000 sq. ft. Water frontage on both lots. Apply to P.O. Box No. 80.

FOR RENT—At North Point, godown 68 ft x 150 ft x 12 ft. Apply to P.O. Box No. 80.

MISCELLANEOUS

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NOTICE.

THE NOVEMBER HALF YEARLY GENERAL MEETING of VOTING MEMBERS will be held at the Club House, Happy Valley, on MONDAY, 28th November, 1932, at 5.30 p.m.

ALL MEMBERS are cordially invited to attend, and participate in any discussion which may ensue.

By Order of the Stewards,
S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.
Hong Kong, 18th Nov., 1932.

LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS
AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON
Monday, November 21, 1932
commencing at 10.30 a.m.
at No. 37, Humphreys Building,
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November 20, 1932.
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Hong Kong, November 17, 1932.

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ROUND HONG KONG'S CINEMA THEATRES

MAIL REVIEW

"HAPPY ENDING"—QUEEN'S
THEATRE.

Ian Hay's play "Happy Ending" has been adapted to the screen and directed by Millard Webb, and is the current attraction at the Queen's Theatre. The main interest of the thrilling story is focused on Denis Cradock, the weak philanthropist, who his only daughter is brought up by her mother to believe, died an heroic death in the wreck of a liner.

George Barrard in the role of Cradock is admirable, and is at his best when he becomes an uninvited guest to his daughter's birthday party. This scene is brilliantly enacted with Daphne Courtensay, as the girl.

As the wife, Anne Grey is good, while Benita Hume and Alf Goddard, both render splendid support. Recommended!

MAIL REVIEW

"PALMY DAYS"—KING'S
THEATRE.

In response to requests by theatre-goers, Samuel Goldwyn's popular musical film "Palmy Days" is showing again at the King's Theatre. Eddie Cantor has the leading role in this production, which is just one big laugh from beginning to end. Charlotte Greenwood, Eleanor Hunt, Barbara Weeks and Frances Dee help a great deal in making the film the marked success that it is. Recommended!

MAIL REVIEW

"CONGORILLA"—MAJESTIC
THEATRE.

"Congorilla" now showing at the Majestic Theatre, is both travelogue and jungle drama. Yet it is more engrossing than most examples of either type. It is, in brief, a talking picture record of an expedition by the Martin Johnsons into Central Africa.

MAIL REVIEW

"THE DOOMED BATTALION"
CENTRAL THEATRE.

Luis Trenker, who actually commanded a band of men on Mount Lagazoi when the Italians were mining underneath, plays the principal part in "The Doomed Battalion" the current attraction at the Central Theatre.

"The Doomed Battalion" presents an unexploited phase of the world war, the fighting on the Austro-Italian frontier, and the film contains many magnificent views of the Austrian Tyrol. Cyril Gardner, who directed the film, is to be congratulated on a great piece of work. Tala Birell, a new girl, Victor Varconi, Henry Gordon, Gustav Von Seferitz and Albert Conti also fill important roles. Highly recommended!

MAIL REVIEW

"DISRAELI"—STAR THEATRE.

George Arliss, the famous English actor, does his best work to date in "Disraeli" now playing at the Star Theatre. As the famous statesman who feared nothing and defied all, Arliss gives a memorable portrayal. He is well supported by Anthony Bushell, Mrs. Arliss and Joan Bennett, as the daughter. Highly recommended! It is certainly worth seeing again!

SINGAPORE OFFICER ABOUT TO RETIRE.

After a distinguished career of over twenty eight years, service in the Singapore police force Mr. Emmanuel Angus Fernandez left recently on three months leave prior to retirement. During all his years of service it could not be said that Mr. Fernandez came into the limelight much for his work was of a special nature but the various officers under whom he worked are full of praise for the excellent service rendered by him.

PHOTO OF NERVE CELLS SEEN THROUGH MICROSCOPE



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PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 21st day of November, 1932, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Ma Tau Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lots	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Area	Approx. Value	Annual Rent	Upset Price
1	100/100	Ma Tau Chung	100 ft. x 100 ft.	10,000 sq. ft.	£500	£100	£1,000

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Evening Service 6 p.m.

Preacher for both services: Rev. Frank Short.

Sunday School will meet at the Church at 8 p.m.

Friday, 6 p.m., Choir Practice in the Church.

Friday, 8 p.m., Prayer Meeting in the Church.

At the Sailors' & Soldiers' Home.

At the Sailors' & Soldiers' Home.

Sunday, (20th), 8.15 p.m., Christian Social Hour conducted by the Chaplain.

Monday, (21st), 5.30 p.m., House Committee meet. Badminton Club Meet.

Tuesday, (22nd), 8 p.m., Fellowship Meeting.

Wednesday, (23rd), 8 p.m., Social Evening.

Thursday, (24th), Badminton Club Meet.

UNION CHURCH.

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Sunday, November 20.

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Sunday School, Tai Koo, 2.45 p.m.

Morning Service, 10.30 a.m.

Preacher, The Rev. E. G. Powell.

Evening Service, 6 p.m.

Preacher, the Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck.

A Social Hour will be held in the Church Hall after the evening service.

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Subject:—"Paul and Body"

The Sunday School is held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

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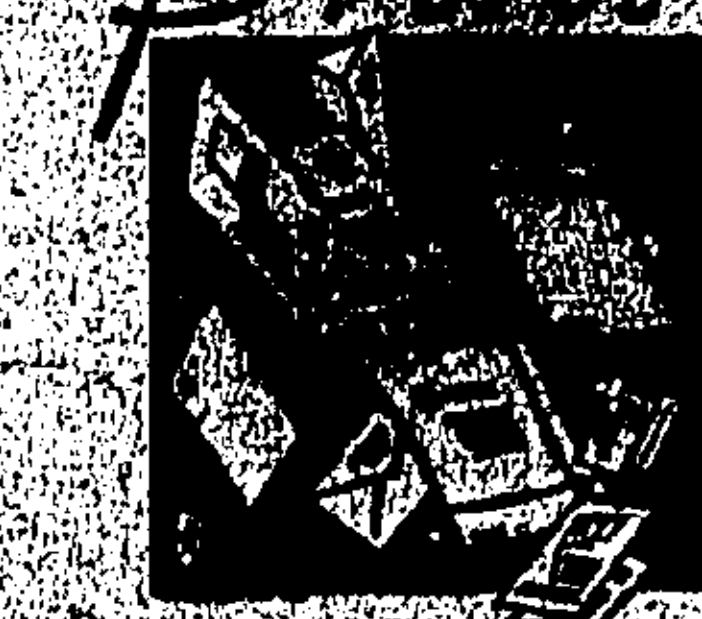
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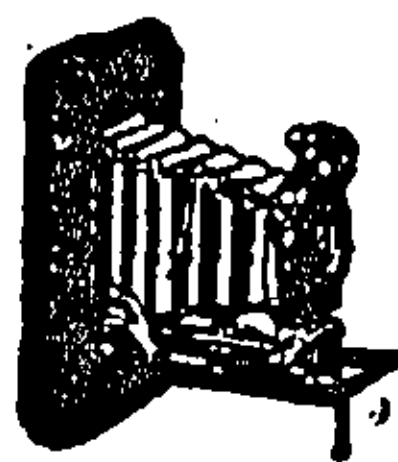


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Sports Diary.

TO-DAY

Cricket—League I.
Navy v. Hong Kong C. C.
(King's Park 2 p.m.)
Craigengower v. Civil Service
(Valley 2 p.m.)League II.
Civil Service v. Craigengower
(Valley 2 p.m.)
Hong Kong C. C. v. Navy
(H.K.C.C. 2 p.m.)Friendly Matches.
Indian R. C. v. Kowloon C. C.
(Sookunpoo 2 p.m.)
Kowloon 2nd XI v. I.R.C. 2nd XI
(K.C.C. 2 p.m.)
Police R. C. v. D. B. S.
(Valley 2 p.m.)Football—Interport XI v. Chinese
(Caroline Hill 4.15)
Hockey—Mamuk Shield
Parthian v. 1st H.K.S.R.A.
(Marina 4 p.m.)Radio v. 12th Batty.
(U.S.R.C. 4.15)Racing—Fourteenth Extra Race
Meeting (Valley 1.30 p.m.)
Rugby—Club v. Navy
(Valley 4 p.m.)Yachting—R.H.K.Y.C. Third Cham-
pionship Race.
(R.C. 3.15 p.m.)Lawn Tennis—Mixed Doubles Final
(R.C. 3.15 p.m.)
M. W. Lo and Miss Enid Lo v. Capt.
Barry and Mrs. Lockner.Chinese Recreation Club "At Home".
Bowls—K.B.G.C. v. Yorkshireman's
Society.

FOOTBALL.

SECOND DIVISION.

TSUNG TSIN v. Eastern
(Navy 2.45)
ARTILLERY v. Navy
(Sookunpoo 2.45)
ST. JOSEPH'S v. Club
(St. Joseph's 2.45)
Kowloon v. BORDERERS
(Kowloon 2.45)
South China v. LINCOLNS
(Caroline Hill 4.15)
ATHLETIC v. Ewo
(Athletic 2.45)

THIRD DIVISION.

South China v. ST. JOSEPH'S
(Caroline Hill 2.45)
University v. LINCOLNS
(Athletic 4.15)
R.A.F. v. Athletic
(Recreo 2.45)
Taikoo v. RECREO
(Recreo 4.15)
Radio v. Engineers
(Chatham Road 2.45)
Signals v. R.A.S.C.
(Sookunpoo 4.15)OLYMPIC
GAMESQuestion Of Colour
Line For 1936.

"SHAMATEURISM" AGAIN.

Association Football
May Be Included.

The efforts of German enthusiasts to draw the colour line in the 1936 Olympic Games at Berlin will be fought by the entire International Olympic Committee, and continued insistence upon the barring of Negro athletes will result in the loss of the games to Berlin. Rome and Tokyo are both pressing their claims upon the Olympic Committee as the site of future games, and in the event of the German Committee failing to give its guarantee that no colour line will be drawn, the 1936 games may be moved to either Rome or Tokyo. One of those two cities will be the scene of the 1940 games, but that decision will not be taken until the Olympic Committee meets in Vienna next June and in April, 1934, at Athens.

The great question of "what is an Olympic amateur" also will come up at these two Olympic meetings for there have been murmurs of charges of smothered professionalism. The Los Angeles games already are far in the past and the Olympic Committee is taking up the first problem of its 1936 game. Will soccer be reinstated as a competitive Olympic sport? At Los Angeles, soccer was omitted from the programme, but Germany wants it reinstated before the Berlin games, because football is a popular sport and can be depended upon to fill the stadiums and help the Olympic box office.

Certain French sports writers are clamouring for the opening of Olympic football to mixed teams, professionals as well as amateurs. The French Olympic delegates may be instructed to ask for a vote, but the Olympic Committee in general appears to be pledged to the Olympic oath of amateurism and may have to delve deeper into the hands of known professionals.

SHANGHAI'S
RUGGER
PROSPECTSWEAKNESS BEHIND
THE SCRUM.Taylor And Silby Still
Showing Good Form.

NEIL ON INJURED LIST.

(By SCRUM HALF).

THE Shanghai Rugby Club commenced their season by defeating a United Services' fifteen by two goals and a try (13 pts.) to two tries (6 pts.) last week-end, but their form was not very impressive.

Looking at the team I see that only R. D. K. Silby (captain), G. A. Johnston, J. C. T. Taylor and C. Austin were members of the last team to visit Hong Kong last year. W. D. Neil, Shanghai's splendid scrum half, is on the injured list with a weak ankle, but it is more than likely that he will be seen in opposition to Dr. Selby when the Interport is staged.

It was surprised to see that G. R. More was not playing, as from all reports from the northern city he is more than likely to be included in the side as a wing three-quarter against Hong Kong. His place was taken by Nozawa, the versatile Japanese player who usually occupies the full-back position.

TAYLOR STILL THERE.

J. C. T. Taylor is apparently as good as ever, and his play down here in February 1931 has not yet been forgotten. He is still watching keenly for the intercepted pass and has lost none of his speed or initiative. His partner, L. F. Payne, seems to have fallen from grace and is playing in the second fifteen at the moment. Whether it is lack of form or only a modest commencement of the season, it is hard to say. Exactly the same applies to H. M. Howell, J. P. Chester-Master has unfortunately forsaken Rugby, and the probability of Fowler doing the same places Shanghai in a poor position behind the scrum. A. C. Jenkins has been transferred to Hong Kong where he is in the running for an Interport cap, and R. J. Shaw is no longer resident in Shanghai, so that only Taylor remains of their 1931 back division.

In B. Brind, the northern club have unearthed a splendid understudy to Neil. There is even a possibility that Brind may secure his inclusion; he played brilliantly against the United Services. W. Tingle, stand off half, is described as the most brilliant player in Shanghai, but he is, fortunately, purely an individualist. He is a keen supporter of the "blind side" movement, but tends to over-do it. Against the United Services he was very selfish and the Club three-quarter line was consequently badly starved.

JAPANESE PLAYER.

Last time Hong Kong played Shanghai they were opposed to a Japanese forward in Y. Sugihara. This year they look likely to have a Japanese full back to contend against. Nozawa was tried out on the wing against the Services, but lacked the necessary dash for the position, and the Selectors are now decided that he will in future play only in the full back position.

It will be of interest to local players to know that Lt. Keith Murray, who represented the Army on the wing in the last Triangular Tournament series and who assisted the Kowloon Club, was playing on the wing for the Services with Lt. Stephenson as his inside partner. Shanghai have attempted the experiment of playing men out of their positions, but as in Hong Kong's case they have found that they will have to delve deeper into the hands of newcomers to find the solution.

Golf Notes

By "Divor"

ST. George's look like winning the annual Society match at Fanling to-morrow. This year they have been considerably strengthened by the inclusion of M. W. Budd, the Colony champion, and T. A. Pearce, a scratch golfer just out from England, while St. Andrew's have lost the services of A. H. Ferguson, one of last year's stalwarts. Ferguson has left the Colony for Home.

Looking at the programme I cannot see St. George's being beaten in either the singles or the foursomes and I am confident that they will win ultimately by an appreciable margin.

W. D. Denham unfortunately had to stand down from the St. Andrew's side and his place has been filled by T. S. Whyte-Smith, while B. D. Evans completed the St. George's side.

It should prove an excellent encounter as the cream of Fanling players will be on view.

The following are the teams and starting times:

OLD COURSE.

St. Andrew's St. George's
9.32 a.m. I. W. Shewan, M. W. Budd.
9.36 a.m. A. B. Stewart, O. E. C. Marton.
9.40 a.m. R. Young, A. E. Lissaman.
9.44 a.m. D. S. Edwards, C. W. F. Booker.
9.48 a.m. R. H. McBean, H. G. Sheldon.
9.52 a.m. C. C. Stark, G. R. Horridge.
9.56 a.m. D. Forbes, C. E. Holmes.
10.00 a.m. S. J. H. Fox, A. Leach.
10.04 a.m. The President, The President.

NEW COURSE.

9.30 a.m. L. R. Andrewes, J. K. MacFarlan.
9.35 a.m. A. E. Lissaman, A. K. Mackenzie.
9.40 a.m. L. G. S. Dodwell, A. T. Lay.
9.45 a.m. F. J. de Rome, D. S. Robb.
9.50 a.m. A. C. I. Bowker, K. S. Morrison.
9.55 a.m. A. Leach, D. Forbes.
10.00 a.m. A. Sommerfelt, R. K. Valentine.
10.05 a.m. B. D. Evans, E. W. Kirk.

THE first round of the Kowloon Golf Championship passed off more or less as predicted and the results allowed for a fairly safe margin in each case, with the exception of the match between J. MacKnight and J. D. Thomson which the former won on the last green, F. E. A. Remedios had to play good golf to beat his partner A. Urquhart by 6 and 4. This player has greatly improved his game, and although still possessing a high handicap, he completed the 18 holes in the vicinity of 76.

J. E. H. Cogan was also in good form and avenged his last year's defeat by eliminating A. A. Lopes to the tune of 5 and 4.

THE second round, which is down for decision on or before the 27th inst. will be very interesting as every game is very evenly matched and it is difficult to forecast those who will enter the semi-final.

The second-round draw is as follows:
G. H. Russell v. D. C. Wilson.
W. S. Hillier v. F. W. J. Planner.
F. E. A. Remedios v. J. E. H. Cogan.
J. D. MacKnight v. A. T. Braley.

THE fiery state of the greens at Fanling last Sunday no doubt accounted for the high scoring in the Jasper Clark Cup in which O. E. C. Marton was successful in leading the field with a score of 159—three strokes ahead of his nearest rival M. W. Budd.

Looking over the results it was surprising to see that only four players broke eighty over the two courses, quite a change for the cards returned in connection with the Colony Championship when the back markers returned cards ranging from 71 to 73.

GREETINGS

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RANGER'S
FORECAST

FIRST DIVISION.

Aston Villa (1) v. Arsenal (1)
Bolton (1) v. Blackpool (2)
Chelsea (2) v. Wednesday (3)
Huddersfield (2) v. West Bromwich (2)
Leicester (1) v. Blackburn (0)
Liverpool (1) v. Derby (1)
M'Gorrough (1) v. Everton (0)
Newcastle (2) v. Manchester C. (1)
Preston (1) v. Leeds (-)
Sheffield U. (1) v. Birmingham (0)
Wolves (-) v. Sunderland (-)

SECOND DIVISION.

Bradford (1) v. Millwall (2)
Burnley (2) v. Port Vale (2)
Charlton (-) v. Lincoln (-)
Grimsby (-) v. Bradford (-)
M'Chester U. (-) v. Fulham (-)
Notts F. (0) v. Bury (2)
Oldham (2) v. Swans (0)
Plymouth (1) v. Southampton (2)
Preston (0) v. Notts (0)
Stoke (-) v. West Ham (-)
Tottenham (3) v. Chesterfield (3)

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).

Aldershot (-) v. Bournemouth (-)
Brighton (3) v. Luton (-)
Bristol R. (-) v. Newport (-)
Cardiff (-) v. Brentford (2)
Crystal P. (4) v. Northampton (0)
Gillingham (-) v. Bristol C. (-)
Norwich (0) v. Exeter (1)
Queen's P.R. (1) v. Swindon (2)
Reading (4) v. Torquay (2)
Southend (2) v. Clapton (3)
Watford (2) v. Coventry (0)

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH).

Accrington (4) v. Darlington (0)
Barnsley (-) v. Barnsley (-)
Carlisle (-) v. Hartlepool (2)
Chester (2) v. Hull (0)
Crewe (0) v. Tranmere (0)
Mansfield (-) v. Gateshead (-)
New B'lon (1) v. Doncaster (0)
Rochdale (2) v. Wrexham (4)
Rotherham (1) v. Stockport (1)
Southport (6) v. Walsall (1)
York (7) v. Halifax (2)

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Aberdeen (1) v. Clyde (0)
Airdrie (3) v. Motherwell (2)
Celtic (7) v. Cowdenbeath (0)
Dundee (1) v. St. Mirren (2)
Dunfermline (-) v. Partick (2)
Hamilton (2) v. Falkirk (2)
Kilmarnock (4) v. Queen's Pk. (1)
Morton (1) v. Hearts (2)
Rangers (-) v. St. Johnstone (-)
Third Lanark (2) v. Ayr (0)

Teams in black denote probable winners, and when neither team appears in black a draw is indicated. Figures in brackets denote the result of the corresponding match last season.

State Takes Reins Of Old Company

Shipping Concern First Operated In 1872

REORGANISATION PLANS

Nanking, Nov. 14. The China Merchants Steam Navigation Company, oldest Chinese shipping concern in the country, is to be converted into a State enterprise upon payment of due compensation to the shareholders.

A resolution to this effect adopted at the 75th meeting of the Executive Yuan was formally confirmed by the Central Political Council yesterday.

According to the resolution, the Government is to take over, by cash payment, all shares of the Company at the rate of taels 50 per "set," which is about 40 per cent higher than the average market value during the past three years, namely, about taels 30. (Note.—Each "set" consists of three shares.)

The Government will also succeed to all the rights and obligations of the Company. Regarding the new system of administration, a General Manager and Boards of Directors and of Supervisors will be appointed to replace the present Special Commissioner and the so-called Reorganization Committee. The organization of the Company will thus conform to that prescribed in the Chinese Company Law.

Many Recommendations.

It is reliably learned that the Executive Yuan has already recommended to the National Government the appointment of the following business and civic leaders in Shanghai respectively as the General Manager and members of the Boards of Directors and Supervisors for the new Company:—

General Manager: Mr. O. S. Lieu

Board of Directors:—
(a). Standing Committee: Messrs. Yeh Chu-tang, O. S. Lieu, Shih Liang-tsai, Chang Shou-yung, Chang Kia-ngau, Tu Yuch-sheng, and Yang Ying.

(b). Ordinary Directors: Messrs. Hu Pi-kiang, Li Ming, Wang Hsiao-lai, Chien Yung-ming, David Yu, Chang Hsiao-lin, Chien Yung-ming, David Yu, Chang Hsiao-lin, Hu Yun-chung and Sheng Sheng-yi.

Board of Supervisors: Mr. Lu Hsueh-pu, Chen Kwang-pu (K. P. Chen), Yu Ya-ching, Hu Tau-tang, Chin Tsu-tse, Yung Tsung-ching, Huang Chin-yung, Chin Ting-sung and Kou Shun.

This important move has been taken by the Executive Yuan pursuant to a joint proposal submitted by Mr. T. V. Soong and Mr. Chu Chia-hua, in their capacities respectively as Minister of Finance and Minister of Communications, who point out the desirability of converting the Company into a purely State enterprise. The following is a free translation of the proposal:

Proposal Submitted.

"The shipping industry, we submit, forms the very foundation of a nation; it is an industry upon which all merchants depend for the transportation of goods.

"Dating its beginning back to the 11th year of Tung Chi (1872), the China Merchants Steam Navigation Company has been in existence for over six decades. Unfortunately, however, its business has been steadily on the decline during recent years, with the result that it is well-nigh impossible to plan for its reorganization. To sell all the assets of the Company would be to deprive it of the means of carrying on business, while to reorganize on the present basis requires funds which are sorely lacking.

"The newest vessels of the Company are more than 20 years old; many as much as 50 years old. 30 godowns and wharves are all in a dilapidated condition, while the Company's properties in the interior have also dwindled to an insignificant amount.

"What the Company has been relying upon is merely its real estate

along the Whangpoo. Even this has already been mortgaged.

Many Difficulties.

"The Company has thus found it difficult, during the past few years, not only to pay interest to shareholders but even to meet its current liabilities. Debts have been in default for such a long period that interest has accumulated to nearly half of the amount of the principal. The credit of the Company has sunk to such irretrievable depths that it is now difficult even to obtain loans for small amounts."

"We hereby propose, therefore, that in accordance with the resolution of the National Communications Conference held in August, 1928, the said Company be taken over and converted into a State enterprise."

NATIONS WALK ON NARROW ROAD.

Refuse To Realize Past Mistakes.

A SUICIDAL POLICY.

(By Nicholas Wood.)

"International trade is shrinking. Business is falling off. Unemployment is increasing. At a time when the need for mutual understanding is most imperative, countries persist in acting as if the narrowest form of economic nationalism and the strictest isolation are the only roads to salvation."

This judgment on the present world depression and the efforts so far made to relieve it, is taken from the report just presented to the League of Nations by one of its Committees. With that judgment no economist of any reputation will quarrel. The world is admittedly in a mess financially and economically and so far has faced the situation with as little resource and organization as the Middle Ages faced the Black Death. Though it has become a platitude to say that the present unemployment and economic distress is due to world causes, as yet nothing has been done internationally to meet what is admittedly an international problem.

The individual efforts made by separate nations have only worsened the situation. Each country has sought to get out of the morass by raising high tariff walls and so shutting out its neighbours' goods. As no nation—not even the United States of America—can be self-sufficient, such a policy is suicidal. The creditor nations will not receive payment of their debts in goods or services but insist on payment in gold. The gold available for the world's buying has thus shrunk and the wholesale prices of raw materials and food has consequently fallen something like thirty per cent.

Nothing Yet Done.

Twelve years ago the League of Nations Conference at Brussels urged the nations to adopt a scheme for international control of gold and credit and showed how it could be done. In 1927 another League Conference urged nations to reduce tariffs as these were acknowledged hindrances to world recovery. Nothing has been done to carry out these sound recommendations which had the support of all those best qualified to speak—representative financiers, bankers and economists.

Soon a World Economic Conference is to meet in London. Will the nations represented there have the courage to take the same and obvious course? It means dealing with tariffs, gold, credit, production and distribution on an international scale. Will the nations' spokesmen at this Conference be bold enough to enlarge their vision, back beyond the narrow national horizon and face this world problem with a world outlook? The League has shown them the way back to world prosperity but that way can only be achieved by international co-operation. If national jealousies and petty national views prevail the world will be condemned by the folly of its rulers to an indefinite prolongation of its present poverty.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

12.30 p.m.—European Programme.
1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

1.15 p.m.—Relay of the Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

1.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-Day Press News.

2 p.m.—Close Down.

4.7 p.m.—Chinese Recorded Programme.

7.10.30 p.m.—European Programme.
7.18 p.m.—Metropolis (Grove)

Played by Paul Whiteman and his Orchestra 35332-3.

7.18-7.52 p.m.—A Concert.
Violin Solo—
Vocalise (Rachmaninoff-Press),
Caprice in E Flat Major
(Wienawski-Kreisler),
Missa Elman 1346.

Song—
O Promise Me! (Scott & De Kovan)
A Banjo Song (Wooder & Homer)
Louise Homer (Contralto) 1235.

Piano Solo—
Variations on Themes from Carmen
(Bizet-Harowitz)
Mazurka in C sharp minor
(Chopin)

Song—
Valdimir Horowitz 1327.

"Thinkin' Of Mary (Bennet)
Columbine's Garden (Besly)
Walter Glynn (Tenor) 33106.

Cello Solo—
Menuet (Debussy)
Cavotte Tendre (Hillmacher)
Pablo Casals 1191.

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

7.52-8.50 p.m.—Variety.

Fox Trot—
Think A Little Kindly Of Me
I'll Love You In My Dreams
Henry Busse & His Orch. 22876.

Negro Spiritual Medley
Jack Hylton & His Orch. C2287.

Selections—
Land of Smiles
Symphony Orch. C2227.

Song—
Pass Shot Goal!
Gracie Fields 33795.

The Moon Is Low
Frank Luther (Tenor) 22330.

Fox Trot—
Moanin' Blue
Mills Blue Rhythm Band 22800.

Song—
The Clock Work Courtship
Gracie Fields 33795.

What Is This Thing Called Love?
Frank Luther 22330.

Fox Trot—
The Mystery Song
Duke Ellington & His Orch. 22800.

Song—
What Would You Do?
OH! That Mitzil
Maurice Chevalier 34173.

8.50-9.30 p.m.—Dance Programme.
Symphony No. 5, in E Minor from
the New World (Dvorak) by St.
Hamilton Harty and Halle Orchestra.
(This Suite is kindly loaned by a
Listener).

9.30-11.30 p.m.—Dance Programme.
Fox Trot—
Any Time's the Time to Fall in Love,
Sweepin' the Clouds Away 22345.

Happy Days Are Here Again,
Lucky Mc—Lovable You 22221.

Hello Baby,
Until Love Comes Along 22266.

Waltz—
Poor Little Gigolette,
Fox Trot—
Cupid's Holiday 22850.

Puttin' on the Ritz,
Singing a Vagabond Song 22305.

Strike Up the Band,
Song 22208.

All I Want is Just One,
Dancing to Save Solo 22384.

Waltz—
My Song of the Nile,
Fox Trot—
Waiting at the End of the Road 22073.

Reminiscing,
The Vexatious Life 22412.

Into my Heart,
Dark Night 22420.

Good Evening!
Just a Little Closer 22489.

Following the Sun Around,
Waltz—
If You're in Love You'll Waltz 22182.

Fox Trot—
Love Is Like a Song,
Say "Ooh" Cherie 22531.

I'm Learning a Lot From You,
A Big Bouquet From You 22516.

Fine and Dandy,
Can This be Love? 22552.

Waltz—
I Believe in You
Fox Trot—
Time Alone Will Tell 22226.

My Ideal,
It's a Great Life 22544.

AS IT WAS IN THE BEGINNING

By Dulcie
Deamer.

THE Strong Man lay flat in the

high grass, and listened and waited. Between two bracken clumps he could look straight down the cliff, and along the cattle-track that twisted up to it. At the bottom a shallow, steel-blue stream ran in a stony river-bed strewn with white boulders. It was split up by long spits of gravel, and among the water-courses the gorse burned like golden fire and licked the edge of the current with vivid lips. On the other side, bare, brown hills had drawn steeply back and from a dip among the boulder-dotted folds rose a faint finger of smoke. Behind the river-cliff the land rolled backward in long waves of golden gorse, booming with the hum of the little winged honey-makers; and above the steady flame of the upland, the drowsy afternoon hung like a great bumble-bee heavy with clinging sweetness. The rippled rush of the river came pleasantly from below, and far up, a brown hawk sailed in dipping circles spying for rabbits.

The Strong Man had been there for a long time. He lay on his stomach and watched the bare hills and the river, and the thread of smoke. His six feet of hairy manhood was belted with a strip of fawn-skin suppled with grease. Save for this he was naked, but beside him lay a spear, headed with a chipped jasper, and a coil of deer-skin thongs. He was a dark man, with fierce grey eyes, and his long black hair fell all about his shoulders. The reason for his being there was very simple. He wanted a wife.

Among the cliff-dwellers, far up the river, the marriageable girls had been all appropriated at a time when he desired nothing but a full stomach and a sharp spear. There remained now only children and his strictly-tabooed female kin. For a time he was content in his growing

strength and in the food quests that reddened his weapons with smoking blood. Then, with the first sappy leaves and the rush of springing grass as the year turned, came dissatisfaction and a vague ferment for something that was not. The red deer he followed ran in couples—a stag and a hind together, and the challenge of fighting bucks came defiantly across the sunset as the returning hunters splashed knee-deep in the river. When the grass deepened and the sweetbrier bore shell-pink, clove-scented blossoms, and the light came earlier and lingered in long afterglows as the day burned down to a few red embers, his desires became more definite. So one morning he went half a day's journey downstream, going cautiously, and lay for hours on the lip of the cliff watching.

He knew something of the tribe on which he sought to spy. They were weaker men than the cliff-dwellers, who hung on their flanks as wolves hang on a wounded bull,

MONDAY'S STORY.

Monday's short story will be "The Fatal Habit," by E. B. C. Thornett.

but more numerous. They kept cattle also, and housed in shelters of clay and branches, instead of holes in the rock like wild beasts. All this the Strong Man knew, and his plan was simple. Down the track which he overlooked the cows were driven daily to the evening milking—he had learnt that—and with them would go a few of the young men, many boys, and perhaps a woman or two to tend a weakly calf.

It was on this possibility that he counted; but, having reached that point, his ideas failed him, and were left to chance or opportunity. Nearer he dared not go, for he had no desire to be mobbed like a prowling wolf and, like a wolf, clubbed to ignominious death.

The shadow of the cliff grew, and grew, and the surf-like booming of the wild bees had dwindled to the belated hum of a great velvet drone in the flaming bush behind him. A troop of naked children ran screaming up and down the river-bed, playing stags and wolves, while half-tamed dogs snapped at their heels, and some girls waded along the edges hunting for crayfish. Two of them had a quarrel in midstream, and he could hear the slaps as wet hands met wet skin. Then, from somewhere behind the crest of the upland, came the yelping of a dog. A nagging yap—yap—yap, that bespoke a bristled mane and a shaggy body leaping to and fro. If the Strong Man could have picked his ears he would have done so.

As it was, he rose to his knees among the gorse bushes and turned his face upwind.

To the right, where gold and azure met, something moved on the skyline, coming down on the wind; then another, and the shrieks of the herd-boys came faintly across the distance. The string of blue blundered down the long slope, and as the first rough, white beast came level with him, tossing her straight horns, the watchers ducked swiftly, for behind her moved the head and shoulders of a man. When the yellings and barking, and shufflings had passed on and down, he raised himself again. Through the gorse toiled a woman with an hour-old calf on her shoulders.

Her unkempt hair was the colour of a fox's pelt. Between the woman and the edge of the cliff the ground dipped—he knew that, because he had seen the cattle go down one by one, and after a full minute's space rise out of it—and the first cow was at the ford already; he could hear her splash and snort.

Through the high grass that waved between the gorse clumps crawled something like a great lizard—something that trailed a long stick, headed with chipped jasper.

The woman—she was young, a girl still, and well-grown, paused at the bottom of the hollow, and setting the calf on its unsteady legs, straightened herself wearily, pushing back the tangled hair from her forehead. Her only garment was a belt of red deer's hide, and she was fresh with the freshness of all young animals that have not known

(Continued on Page 12.)

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1 Qt. Gullemaat Champagne.	2 Qts. Tawny Dry Port.
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1 Qt. Burgoyne's Burgundy.	1 Qt. Puritan Old Tom or Dry Gin.
1 Qt. Martell's XXX Brandy.	1 Qt. V. de Pasto Sherry.
2 Qts. King George IV Gold Label or Perfection Whisky.	1 Phial Pomeranzan Bitters.

No. 3 HAMPER — \$40.

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1 Pt. G. F. Peppermint.	1 Qt. Amontillado Sherry.
1 Pt. D.O.M.	1 Qt. Puritan Old Tom or Dry Gin.
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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Saturday, Nov. 19, 1932.

Fishing For Books.

It is a natural weakness of authors to like to be read, and they have sedulously spread the view that illiteracy is somehow disgraceful in itself. But the precaution of teaching children everywhere to read is not sufficient, for authors, being a vain tribe, want dozens and hundreds and even thousands of readers apiece, and do not like the readers, who, from an excessive desire to please, rush from book to book, skimming, failing to appreciate the finer points of construction, and totally forgetting the whole experience in a very few days. The position has a serious side. Only from contented authors will there flow a contented literature, and authors, as they increase in number, become harder to content. To fewer and fewer of them, relatively speaking, does there come the mellowing optimism, the impossibility of thinking overboard of mankind which follows so naturally from being in great demand. But a most hopeful development can now be reported from a small town on the Riviera, Sestri-Levante, whose name is to be murmured gratefully wherever publishers and authors and booksellers, in their respective coteries, hobnob together. For at this town they have managed to connect reading with the major passions for gambling and for exercise, and have linked up the book business with sport. Taking all their unsold volumes—and it is unsold and unreturnable volumes, and the having to live with them, that breaks the spirit of booksellers and makes them feel that a third of the price is no more than their fair share in the book business—the Sestri-Levante booksellers, and those publishers and authors who, with unusual imagination or in unusual despair, joined with them, constructed a vast fishing pond, filled it with every sort of book, and then invited the public to come and for a small fee to fish. All the memories of magnetic fishpond which lurk in outwardly prosaic heads were roused, and men who would never dream of entering a bookshop and browsing and buying gladly paid for a rod and a sporting chance of hooking they knew not what. The pond was an enormous success, and when every book was hooked there were still eager anglers waiting for more, prepared to sit with true fisherman's patience, while basements were rummaged for further stock, while remainders were hurriedly sent for, and pulping machines were dramati-

A Revision Of Socialism.

In the report which the executive committee of the Labour Party presented to the conference there were signs that the leaders of the party are reconciled to a long period of Opposition in which they may recuperate and re-assort their ideas. They have found a congenial pastime for the period of relative irresponsibility and have begun to overhaul their policies. This is a frequently recurrent undertaking in the Labour Party, which seems to attract to itself whoever has a passion for putting the world right with a pen. Only four

HERE, THERE
and
EVERYWHERE.

Stand Down!

A county court judge's order to a recalcitrant witness to "Stand down" brings to mind a reminiscence of the late Sergeant Ballantyne.

The Sergeant was questioning a peppery Irishman, and, being unable to get any satisfaction out of him, told him to "Stand down." "I can sit down, sorr, and I can stand up," was the retort, "but, begobh! if we want me to stand down, ye had better come and show me how to do it!"

Your Daily Smile.

To-day's Fairy Tale.

Once upon a time, children, a man broke a record, not for the sake of his old grandmother, or to prove that British blah-blah-blah, but because he wanted to get his hands on a wad of money.

REVISED.

'Tis better to have loved and lost—Than wed and be your whole life bossed.

So I Understand.

"People who live in Chicago should be medically examined," says a cynic. They generally are, sooner or later.

BIGGER AND BETTER.

A Scarborough angler has just landed a 700-pound tunny-fish. In America, of course, they throw these back.

ATISHOO!

Autumn, season of mists—and chemists.

Facts You Did Not Know.

A silk conditioning and testing plant has been opened at Zurich, Switzerland, that is said to be equipped for the most efficient operation of any in the world.

Either hard or soft faces can be used with a new hammer the head of which is split the halves being fastened together with screws to hold interchangeable faces.

years ago the party issued "Labour and the Nation" as a comprehensive survey of the whole of the problems which it had undertaken to solve.

Now the survey is to be made all over again, and to be combined with specific proposals such as those contained in the four reports on currency, banking and finance, on agriculture, on transport and on electricity supply, which are to be regarded as samples of the rest that are to come. "This is but a beginning" the committee says. The long catalogue of subjects—industrial, financial, economic, political, national, imperial, and international—which are to be investigated provide the committee with abundant excuses for failure to present a complete programme for the first annual conference since the General Election. Perhaps the completed plan for transforming the whole world will be ready a year or two hence; for the paper reforms of Socialism are produced with remarkable facility, as indeed they must be if they are to be ready for revision again in another four years' time. Meanwhile the party in Parliament will continue to occupy the comfortable seats of censure from which, as also in the report to the conference, they make a mock thunder of denunciation of the Government. But there is in the report of the Parliamentary Labour Party an unexpected tribute to the efficiency of the House of Commons as an expression of the will of the people. "We think it is worth while recording the fact that the present House of Commons has proved itself a very good machine for carrying out the will of the nation once that will has been expressed at the polls—at least once a majority is elected to support certain men." So Mr. Lansbury and his colleagues comfort themselves with the assurance that when they come to command overwhelming support in the country, they will bring in Socialism with a rush.

British Army's Old Fetters Scrapped

More Initiative And Less Tradition

INTELLIGENCE COUNTS NOW

(By Captain Liddell Hart.)

With the end of the training season comes the time for reflection. In the sphere of actual training the season of 1932 has been the most encouraging since the war.

The art of command, as contrasted with the cog-like functioning of trench-warfare, is being cultivated anew. And, better still, in the spirit of the best British tradition.

French green shoots are emerging through the rubble of the past half century, through the dust and ashes of that Continental doctrine of mass which grew out of the fallacious experience of the 1870 war, and grew ever more rampant and rank until it broke under its own weight in 1914-1918, almost burying our civilisation in its collapse.

Long shackled by this cumbrous doctrine, whose fetters were riveted on them by the hierarchical passion for uniformity of thought and standardisation of mind, there is a growing effort among our leaders to break these fetters.

Anyone who has had the opportunity to study the diaries and memoranda of some of our chief commanders in the last war may have observed the evident struggle that went on between their instinctive commonsense, a racial inheritance, and the pedantic code of so-called principles that they had learnt from pre-war Staff College lectures and text-books.

In the light of our present full knowledge of the war, one can note that whenever such a commander trusted to his own commonsense he usually did the right thing, while if he checked himself and recalled the code he too often fell into the errors which produced such un-British human game-drives as the Somme and Passchendaele.

And it is also to be seen that the commanders least wedded to Continental pedantry were those who were in the closest touch with troops—who knew them as men, not merely as pieces on the military chessboard.

Foreign Models. The code which misled the more remote directors of the campaign was essentially a superficial imitation of the narrow dogmas that had enclosed the mass-production armies of the Continent. And the copy itself was made during the late Victorian era, when, instead of seeking our own models, we were following foreign ones, imitating even their headstresses—apparently in the hope that it would improve what these covered!

In the last few years there has been a re-growth of national individuality in the military field, fertilised by the revelations and analyses contained in the histories of the war. These have produced a healthy doubt of the soundness of our recent models, an urge to rediscover the secrets of our own success in past centuries and to adapt what we discover to modern conditions.

But it has been left to 1932 to yield a real crop, and to see the promise of harvest. In this year's exercises one often found commanders thinking for themselves instead of trying to remember what the text-books say. Applying by the light of their own commonsense the elements of surprise and mobility, instead of losing themselves in trying to repeat mechanically the formulas of the book. If they took a leaf from anything foreign it was from such opponents as have taught us a painful lesson in how superior numbers can be offset by superior individual skill.

It was by taking a lesson from the American backwoodsmen in the War of Independence that we created the Light Division, and that division was the seed of our harvest in the Peninsular War. Later, by copying the mechanical mass methods of Europe, we invited the troubles that befel us in recent wars.

Now, in this year of grace, our training has begun to apply the experience of the Boer War, selecting the positive lessons that our opponents taught us, and were sent

blending them with the negative lessons that were so liberally administered in the World War.

The compound, as poured out in the many mobile and guerrilla exercises that we have tested this year, is both older and newer than its ingredients. It has the flavour of our feats under Moore and Wellington, while it is coloured by post-1918 equipment. It may still be weak beer, but it is better than the muddy water of 1914-1918. And the more we go on brewing, the better will be the beer.

Crafty Enemies.

Such exercises pit mind against mind. They compel not only commanders, but sub-unit leaders, and even individual men to develop their intelligence and initiative. The soldier who is fitted to contend against the wiles of the crafty irregular, whose life depends on his cunning, will be mentally equipped to cope with the far more straightforward problems involved in meeting a civilised army of conventional pattern and method.

For this tactical renaissance credit is due to the General Staff, who gave the opening by making "colonial" expeditions as the new orientation of our training; to the commanders which developed the opportunity; and to the divisional and brigade commanders who in varying degree took advantage of this opportunity to carry out resourceful and useful exercises.

What further can be done to fertilise the growth of surprise and mobility in the field of training?

First, undoubtedly, the provision of suitable equipment, a subject that I reserve for a further article.

Secondly, care to ensure that scope for these elements is provided in all schemes.

Alternative Plans.

The more we lack an adequate supply of "tin-openers"—artillery and tanks—the more essential it is to develop the alternative and less tangible means through which alone there is any remaining chance of success in operations.

In this connection it is especially important that those who scheme should provide the commanders with a choice of alternative objectives through which to attain their object. For in this power of variability lies the best chance of deceiving and surprising an opponent.

In actual war a commander, if he is wise, will take a line which threatens, and offers to himself, alternative objectives. In mimic war it is the responsibility of those who set the scheme to provide them. Significantly, the schemes this year which have been the most fruitful in lessons, results and generalship have been the scheme where alternatives existed.

VETERAN OF POLICE FORCE PASSES.

Mr. Harry Coombs
Laid To Rest.

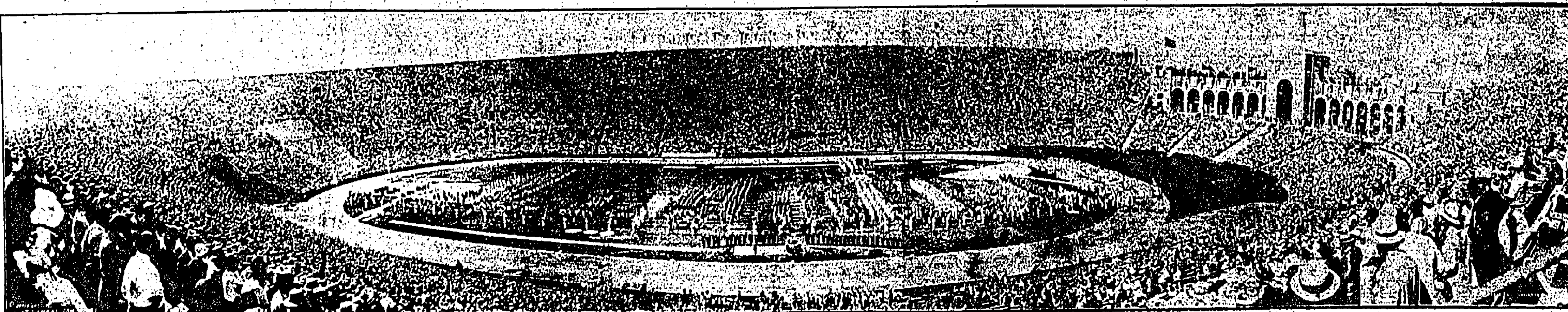
MANY PAY RESPECTS.

The death occurred at the Matilda Hospital on Thursday night of Mr. Harry Coombs, who was for many years in the service of the Hong Kong Government.

The funeral took place yesterday evening in the old residents' section of the Protestant Cemetery at Happy Valley. The burial service was read by the Dean, the Very Rev. A. Swann.

Those present at the graveside included Chief Police Inspector P. Grant, Chief Sanitary Inspector G. F. Frith, Messrs. T. Hynes, P. H. Holdman, W. Witherspoon, Police Inspectors J. McEldan and D. W. Barnett, Revenue Officer A. Marks, and some Japanese friends. The widow, Mrs. Helen Coombs, the positive lessons that our opponents taught us, and were sent

SPORT PAGE



A panoramic view of the Opening Ceremony of the Tenth World Olympic Games at Los Angeles showing the huge crowd of 105,000 spectators. The recent series was the occasion of China's initial debut in the history of the Olympic. The sending of Liu Chang-wei as China's delegate was a big stride forward in the future development of athletic China, and the unfurling of her banner 'neath the flaming Olympian torch is now an event to be looked forward to again when China sends a bigger complement. On the right of the photograph is seen the Olympian torch which was kept burning day and night during the entire period of the Games, from July 31 to August 15. Hong Kong sportsmen will have the opportunity of gaining an insight into the organisation of the world's greatest athletic meeting when the Fox Magic Carpet of Movietone presents a special Olympic Games film at the King's Theatre to-morrow.

Will Roberts Riddle Navy Defence? Club's Chance To Avenge Former Defeat LAMMERT'S OPPORTUNITY MCELNEY'S HOOKING MAY TURN TIDE IN CLUB FAVOUR.

(By Scrum Half.)

JOHN ROBERTS, the Welsh International rugby player will partner J. J. Ferguson again to-day when the Club will be opposed to the Navy at the Valley at 4.15 p.m.

Roberts will encounter much sterner opposition in Patrick Rothwell and Buckley than he did against the Tamar and Small Ships on Wednesday, but his form is good enough to send him through any local side, and the efforts of the Navy trio, I allude to, are Part-ridge will be unable to hold Roberts by himself. G. P. Lammert may enjoy a field day with the Navy watching Roberts too closely.



JOHN ROBERTS, Cambridge University 1927-1929 and 13 caps for Wales.

CLUB CHANGES.

The last time the Club and the Navy met the latter side triumphed by a penalty goal and three tries (12 pts.) to nil, but on that occasion W. E. Peers was laid low in the first half, and the Club were forced to play fourteen men for half the game. The Club were also without J. A. R. Selby, their skipper, and J. H. McElney, their hooker. To-day McElney is fit and his return to the pack should see Macintosh get more of the ball. Selby's understudy is more than useful, and Woods will find him just such a speller as Hoskins proved to be on Wednesday.

The Naval wing three-quarters, Rothwell and Barnes will prove

dangerous if given the slightest scope, and with Armytage as the key to the attack they should see plenty of the ball, providing the Navy pack are as heavy as usual.

LINTON'S LEADERSHIP.

Linton will again lead the Navy eight and from what I gather the composition of the Navy pack is identical to that which played such a big part in the defeat of the Club a fortnight ago. The Club on the other hand, have brought W. F. Kerr into the back row and A. P. Hall-Thomson has been transferred to the second row, which is indeed a surprising move in view of that player's success at wing forward. The front row should be very sound with I. H. Bradford, McElney and S. H. Garrod, providing the last-named player combines better than he has done in the past.

With the introduction of Roberts A. C. Jenkins has been deprived of his place, but the rest will do him no harm, as from what I saw of him on Wednesday he is not nearly fit after his injury. The full back position is to be taken by Roger Grieve, who played a great game in the mid week match. James Whitman, an injury to whom allowed Roberts to gain a place in the Cambridge fifteen in 1927, is not yet fit for rugby and is, incidentally playing cricket for the Club in their League match.

The two sides are very evenly matched and the presence of Roberts will probably sway the balance slightly in favour of the Club. I do not anticipate scoring above double figures.

(Shanghai Rugby, Page 8.)

Colony Mixed Doubles Final at C.R.C. "At Home"

(BY ACE.)

The fifth annual Colony Mixed Doubles Tennis Championship will be decided on the C. R. C. courts this afternoon commencing at 2.45 p.m., when M. W. Lo and Miss Enid Lo will oppose Capt. Barry and Mrs. Lechner.

At the conclusion of the match the presentation of the prizes will be made by Mrs. W. T. Southern, wife of the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern. Tea will be served at the conclusion of the prize distribution.

The Chinese couple will be favoured for their third title, though the United Services Recreation Club representatives are expected to put up a strong challenge. The Lo's have

been in the easier half of the draw, but their experience as a combination is almost without parallel in the Colony. They have been described in the past as the best mixed doubles pair east of Suez.

In 1928, the first year of the tournament, which is under the auspices of the Chinese Recreation Club, Lo and his sister beat Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Tottenham in the Final Round. In 1929 they were runners-up to Major R. H. Lucas and Mrs. Tottenham. In 1930 they defeated C. A. L. Rumjahn and Mrs. McCaw to win their second title. Last year they bowed the knee in a very surprising manner to L. Goldman and Mrs. Lechner. This year is the alternate year and there is every reason to believe that the alternate win will again be repeated.

SOUTH CHINA TO PLAY IN CANTON.

Monday's Charity Game.

In view of there being no premier league soccer matches to-day, the South China A.A. are complying with the request of Canton authorities to send up their team to take part in a charity match in aid of Chinese in Manchuria.

The famous team will play against the Canton Police on Monday and will leave for that city to-night.

MAMAK SHIELD.

Tamar Hold Medway To Draw.

TWO FRIENDLY GAMES.

H.M.S. Tamar and a strong H.M.S. Medway combination played a drawn game of one goal all in the Mamak Tournament at King's Park yesterday afternoon. The game was evenly matched, the defences holding out very well. The Medway had slightly the better of the exchanges.

MAMAK TOURNAMENT.

Table To Date	P.W.	L.D.	F.A.	Pts.
1st Bty. H.K.S.	9	0	1	13
Radio	7	0	1	12
St. Andrew's	7	0	1	12
Police	4	3	0	10
Incognitos	5	0	0	10
R.A.S.C.	11	4	5	22
Medway	6	3	0	18
Tamar	9	4	0	21
Barthina	5	1	0	10
R.G. Signals	6	3	0	11
University	5	3	0	10
Whistart	5	3	0	10
12th R.A.	4	2	1	7
Phoenix	6	2	3	12
Veteran	5	2	3	12
R.A.M.C.	8	1	5	14
Tamar	8	1	5	14
20th R.A.	5	1	0	10
R.A.O.C.	5	0	4	10
K.I.T.C.	6	0	5	12
8th Destroyers	0	1	0	1
German Club	0	0	1	0

CLUB DRAW.

The Club "A" played a drawn game with the Club de Reccole at King's Park. The score being one goal all. The Reccole were the first to draw blood, the Club equalising in the second half, the game ending in semi-darkness.

ST. ANDREW'S LOSE.

In a friendly fixture that was commenced late at Caroline Hill, the R.A.S.C. defeated St. Andrew's Club by the odd goal in three in a scrappy match, that was featured with hard hitting. Guest scored first for the Saints, Sanderson scoring the equaliser. In the second half, Sanderson netted the winning goal with a fast shot.

SAINTS' TEAM.

The following will represent St. Andrew's Club in a Mamak Tournament match against the Royal Corps of Signals on the Marine ground at 9 a.m. sharp to-morrow:—R. H. Wong, E. H. P. White, F. Y. Wong, E. MacNider, A. B. Hamson, S. MacNider, F. A. Broadbridge, E. C. Fincher, A. E. P. Guest, E. F. Fincher, and R. A. Carroll.

LADIES' TENNIS TOURNAMENT RESULTS

MRS. TOTTENHAM UNDER DOCTOR'S ORDERS

Miss Ainslie Halifax Best Fighter In Fencing Club.

MISS BONNAR BEST STYLIST.

(By RAY.)

THE Ladies' Tennis Championships, organised by the United Services Recreation Club, are proceeding as to schedule and all the first round matches have now been played.

It is most unfortunate that Mrs. R. E. Tottenham, Colony champion from 1925-1929 inclusive, has had to concede a walk over in the singles owing to ill-health. In the doubles Mrs. Tottenham and Miss Enid Lo have advanced to the Semi-Final round as the result of a bye, and it is hoped that the time taken over the completion of the second round matches will enable her to recover sufficiently to play off her game against probable semi-finalists in Mrs. C. P. F. James and Miss Pullum. Mrs. Tottenham and Miss Enid Lo are favourites for the event though Mrs. Lechner and Mrs. Grimble will offer a strong challenge.

The following are the full results to date:

LADIES SINGLES

1st Round Results

Mrs. Chow received a walk over from Mrs. Tottenham.
Mrs. James beat Miss M. Griffiths 6-1, 6-0.
Miss Thomas beat Miss Pullum 1-6, 6-3, 6-2.
Miss R. Hancock beat Mrs. Fischer 8-6, 6-2.
Miss G. Lo beat Miss Graham 6-2, 6-2.
Mrs. Grimble beat Mrs. K. M. Wood 6-0, 6-2.
Miss O. Dalziel beat Miss H. Hancock 6-3, 6-4.
Miss E. Lo beat Miss H. E. Orme 6-0, 6-1.

LADIES DOUBLES

1st Round Results

Mrs. Stafford-Smith & Miss Thomas beat Mrs. Lambert & Mrs. Hampson 6-1, 6-2.
Misses R. & H. Hancock beat Mrs. Lissaman & Mrs. Fischer 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.
Mrs. James & Miss Pullum beat Mrs. Wales & Miss Halifax 6-1, 6-1.
Miss Griffiths & Miss Dalziel beat Mrs. Carter & Mrs. Syddall 6-2, 6-3.

2nd Round Results To-Date

Mrs. Tottenham & Miss E. Lo beat Mrs. Chow & Miss Rumjahn 6-4, 6-4.
Mrs. Lechner & Mrs. Grimble beat Mrs. Ho Ka-lau & Miss G. Lo 6-0, 8-0.

Draw for 2nd Round (Singles)

Mrs. Chow v. Mrs. James
Miss Thomas v. Mrs. Hancock
Mrs. Grimble v. Miss G. Lo
Miss O. Dalziel v. Miss E. Lo

Draw for 2nd Round (Doubles)

Mrs. Stafford-Smith & Miss Thomas v. Miss Griffiths & Miss Dalziel
Mrs. James & Miss Pullum v. Misses R. & H. Hancock
First named has choice of ground.

ALTHOUGH still in its infancy, the Hong Kong Fells and Epes Club is making great strides towards becoming one of the most popular pastime with the younger generation.

Felling is a sport because it is an art which demands at its best a higher standard and speedier thought than physical exercises. It is a mental game, and it is a game which has no class, no race, no religion, and no politics. It is a game which is open to all, and it is a game which is played in the heart of the city.

whose purpose and active interest is sustained throughout.

So far style is being inculcated rather than ability to fight, as fighting qualities are being left for the time being to natural instincts.

Amongst those who are far ahead of the class are Miss Ainslie Halifax who is the best fighter in the Club and Miss Ellen Bonnar, who is the best stylist, and who is being taught on advanced Bertrand lines.

Others who are making fairly good progress are Miss M. Bird, Miss Locker, Miss (Dr.) Biers, and Miss Cook, who, although a beginner, is making excellent progress, and looks to be one of the best fencers in the club.

The next Ladies' Fencing competition, which takes place in April next at the Opening Cruise of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, will be keenly contested for by Miss Halifax, Miss Bonnar, and Miss Cook, the difference between them being very slight.

This sport certainly is one of the most graceful and is par excellence, as it is the finest sport for cultivating rapid action together with rapid thought.

The standard of instruction available, besides being individual, is on the most modern lines and is perfectly safe from danger, all action for the time being being completely dispersed with.

A member tells me that the Club is growing larger daily and tends to take its place as one of the most popular organisations enjoyed by women folk.

RIDING is another sport amongst the women folk which is fast becoming very popular.

Yesterday I was at the Hong Kong Riding School in Kowloon, and was surprised to see that the majority of the pupils were women.

Expert instruction by two instructors from the Russian School has been given the pupils. One of the instructors was asked if any of his pupils had taken part in any of the amateur horse meetings for women. He replied that since the school had only started in May of this year, all pupils under 16 and his colleagues' instructions had been advised not to participate in any such events. The instructor, however, said there were very bright prospects of some of his women pupils participating next year.

The school which is situated in Ma Tau Wei Road near Kowloon City is just off the main road. There are two sets of stables for Australian and Chinese breeds and ponies respectively, and in the centre of the place is a large paddock.

Most of the instruction is given in the saddle, and the pupils are taught to ride in the English style.

time of the year because of the falling light in the evenings. Judging from yesterday's exhibition by several of the women, next year's meeting for Women at Fanning will prove to be most interesting.

MEMBERS of the Hong Kong Ladies Hockey Club will be engaged in an Inter-Club hockey match to be played on the Naval ground at Happy Valley at 3 p.m. this afternoon. It is in the form of a practice match, and the first eleven forwards will be opposed to the first eleven defence, with the exception of A. Halifax, who is a newcomer.

Colours will be represented by the following:—J. Harris Walker, E. Westlake, M. King, D. Robertson, A. Owen Hughes, E. Franklin, H. Knill, M. Alun Jones, E. Bonnar, C. Ferguson and E. Blackburn. Whites will be represented by the following:—M. Bird, E. Gray, A. Nicol, E. O'Hagan, B. M. Pope, A. Halifax, E. Bell, M. Rattey, P. M. Harrop, A. G. Orme and R. King.

M.C.C. SCORE 238-8 IN MELBOURNE.

Sutcliffe's Patient Contribution.

Melbourne, Yesterday.

At the close of play to-day the M.C.C. tourists had totalled 238 for the loss of 8 wickets against an Australian XI.

A crowd of 23,000 saw Sutcliffe play an unenterprising knock for 87, an innings which lasted 234 minutes and which included only three boundaries.

Scores were as follows:—M.C.C.: 238 for 8 (R. E. S. Wyatt 29, Sutcliffe 87, Leyland 38). —Reuter.

(Continued from last Column.)

Edwards and Mr. Gandy (Sailing Secretary) to sail "Cherub" in the Island race. In the meantime, Mr. Goulburn retired in luxury to the Repulse Bay Hotel, where he held a good vantage point. At 3 p.m. after five hours sailing, the Vice-Commodore, Mr. H. S. Rouse, sailing "U and I", was boxing the compass, while the leaders "La Cigale", "Isis", "Wanderer" and "Sea-Lark V", picked up a useful breeze and gained a considerable lead.

MR. ROUSE was feeling no fewer than eleven yachts, including the "Luana", sailed by the Commodore, Mr. A. L. Shieles, were drifting on level terms in the entrance to East Lamma Channel. Five yachts, Azuma (Mr. Pearce), Norseman (Mr. L. F. Nicholson), Monsoon (Mr. Roger Grieve), and Cherub (Mr. Gandy) failed to complete the course and gave up when darkness set in.

MISS JESSIE NEIL, daughter of the commodore, Jas. Neil, won the ladies' race sailing the "Ghost" in the feature event of the evening cruise held by the Hong Kong Yacht Club on November 10. A good number of yachts, including the "Luana", "Isis", "Wanderer", and "Sea-Lark V", were present. The race was a thrilling one, and the "Ghost" won by a comfortable margin.

Yaching Notes

By Captain Cuttle

THE new Anker class yachts, a photograph of one of which fleet appears in these columns today, is the first real acquisition to the Yacht Club fleet during the past twenty-seven years. The boats, ten in number, were constructed by the Hong Kong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd., under the supervision of Mr. D. Keith, and were seen sailing for the first time in a minor race at the opening cruise of the Yacht Club last Saturday afternoon. They presented a pretty sight, sailing over a distance of five miles. Joss, with Mr. Karsten Larssen at the helm, crossed the finishing line first, after



One of the new Anker yachts which will be seen sailing in the first championship race for that class, this afternoon.

just over one hour and a half's sailing. He was closely followed by Isobel, sailed by Commander Cowland, with Gull, sailed by Mr. B. Naess, a good third.

THE new Anker boats which are from the board of the famous Norwegian designer, Mr. Johan Anker, are classed as the 20 Square Metres One Design yachts. Actually, to cope with Hong Kong weather conditions, they have been given slightly more than the 20 square metres of sail than was originally intended. The 20 square metre class has been in existence in Norway since 1925 and has proved most popular there. Two boats have been sent by Mr. Anker to be raced in San Francisco.

GReat interest is being aroused by the first championship race for these modern Bermuda sloops which takes place this afternoon. This event is in addition to the Third Championship race for the old established racing classes. It is hoped that the whole fleet will participate in the Anker class race, and the boat will probably be sailed by their owners. A thrilling race should be the issue.

TO-MORROW the Second Cruiser Championship race to Discovery islet, a distance of 24 miles, will take place. The competitors hope to be back at the Club a little earlier than last week, they finish the island course in darkness.

MR. J. GULBURN, the "oldest" member of the Yacht Club, and a young enthusiast in Mr. (Continued at foot of preceding Column.)

THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LTD



Long Ago Stories

Alan, The Pirate

Alan had been brought up to be a pirate, and the first time he went to sea was a great day for him. He lived in the reign of Richard the Lion-hearted, when rich harvests could be reaped from the sea. There were ships of all nations, carrying crusaders, richly-dressed nobles, gold, provisions, jewels, and arms to the Holy Land, and it was difficult to tell a pirate vessel from any other.

With his father, some young nobles, and a brave crew, Alan sailed away quite openly to seek adventure for the glory of England—that is what they called it! They went to the Island of Sicily, where Englishmen on their way to Palestine often stopped and built themselves castles. It was said that the Churches there were full of gold. King Richard himself had stopped in Sicily for some months, and had given a magnificent crown of gold to one of the Churches. Alan and his father thought it a great pity that so many jewels should be doing nothing in Sicily, when they would be useful for building castles at home!

When the pirate ship reached Sicily, Alan and his father were received doubtfully, and they saw at once that it would be difficult to get much plunder.

"Somebody has been here before us," grumbled Alan. "They will not allow us to go into the Churches alone, so we shall have to land our men and fight."

"Listen to the madness of a boy of fourteen!" laughed his father. "I have another plan, and you must have the courage to carry it out."

Next day, Alan's father went ashore and said that one of his young nobles had died. According to custom, he asked if the body might be brought to the Church. Consent was given, and that evening a rough wooden box was brought to the Church where it remained all night. Early next morning, Alan's father arrived again. He said he had changed his mind and would take the body back to England immediately, otherwise the young man's father might suspect foul play. He made a terrible fuss, and before dawn the box was carried back to the ship.

Now that box contained Alan! Also a number of jewels which the boy had stolen from the Church during the night. The pirates made



"The first time he went to sea was a great day for Alan."

off in high glee, and arrived safely home.

But when Alan remembered the beautiful Church he had robbed, he was sorry for his crime. Years later, he went to Sicily as a pilgrim, begging his food and shelter. The Bishop forgave him, and he became a monk, and tended the bees in the garden of the Church he had robbed when he was a boy.

THE WORLD'S SMALLEST REPUBLIC.

Andorra, a tiny state on the Franco-Spanish border, is the smallest Republic in the world. The name actually means "the place thick with trees." But to-day it is comparatively bare, because all the trees have been chopped down for fuel and the natives haven't always bothered to plant young saplings.

It is a country with only one road, and only one town of any importance—Andorra Vella, the capital. On approaching this town, motorists have to reverse and otherwise juggle with their cars, to get round some of the sharp bends in the road.

The entrance to the Parliament House in Andorra Vella looks like a dungeon door with six locks! The keys of these locks are held by the six leading councillors of Andorra.

On Feast days, no one dreams of working and the streets are made

(Continued at foot of next Column.)

THE STRANGE MAIDEN.

They found her in a forest. She was sitting under a tree, with her eyes wide open and her hands clasped together. There was something so strange about her that the king, who was hunting with his court, asked her who she was.

"My name is Summer," she replied, "I have no home, and I beg your Majesty to give me work in the palace."

Being kind-hearted, the king employed her to scrub the marble stairs. In a very short time, the stairs were like snow, and they gleamed like diamonds. The other servants began to whisper. The stairs had been yellow with age, and it had been hard work to wash them. Yet Summer had found it no trouble. Three maids had hitherto been kept busy from morning till night cleaning those stairs, but Summer finished them all by twelve o'clock and was free for the rest of the day.

She went down to the village and bought ribbons for her hair, and pretty dresses, and a pair of green shoes, and little presents for the other maids. But where did she get the money from? The king's housekeeper only paid her a few pennies a day!

Soon these stories reached the king's ear, and he sent for Summer.

"You must leave my service," he said, "I hear that you are a witch, and I cannot shelter witches."

"Oh, I am so happy here," wept Summer. "I have a secret, but if I tell it I shall lose my power. Yet I will, because you have been kind to me.... When I was little, the strange folk, the pixies, stole me, as they will steal children sometimes, and I lived under the earth with them for fifty years."

"They always keep you for fifty years, and when you return you only look twenty years old. The world seems strange then, but the pixies help you with your work, and bring you a little gold at night. But if you tell anybody, they never come near you again. There are lots of clever, strange people in the world who have lived fifty years with the pixies—and nobody ever knows."

The king allowed Summer to stay in the palace, but the stairs soon became yellow again, though she scrubbed them from morning till night.

But the king watched the strange, beautiful maiden, and he saw that she was good as well as clever, so he married her. Even when she became queen, nobody but the king knew that she had spent fifty years under the ground with the strange folk!

Impassable by dancers old and young. A Feast Day is a gay time in this pleasant, prosperous and peaceful little country.

Andorra has a total area of only 176 square miles, and a population of some 5,000. The principal industries are merely domestic ones, such as spinning, as in the middle ages.

WENDY'S LITTLE MILLINERS.

A Crochet Cap to Match Your Waistcoat

As promised last week, I am going to show you how to make a pretty little cap to go with your new crochet waistcoat. You will need one ounce of four-ply wool in one colour, and half an ounce in a contrasting shade. Of course the wool must match that used for the waistcoat, if you are going to wear cap and waistcoat together.

Starting with the main colour, and using a number ten bone crochet hook, work five chain stitches and join into a ring. Work fifteen trebles into this ring, and fasten a coloured thread there, to mark the beginning of the rows. The fifteen trebles will form the first row. For the second row, work sixteen trebles. Third row, increase by working two trebles in every alternate stitch. For the fourth row, work two trebles in every third stitch. For every fourth stitch. For the sixth row, work two trebles in every fifth stitch. Seventh row, work two trebles in every sixth stitch. Eighth row, work two trebles in every seventh stitch. And so on,



Here is the crochet cap which you will be able to copy if you read Milliner's instructions.

until you are working two trebles in every tenth stitch, which will be the eleventh row.

Stop the increasing now, and work as follows: One treble, one chain, miss the next stitch, and work a treble in the next. Work one chain, miss the next stitch, work a treble in the next. Work one chain, miss the next stitch, work a treble in the next. Work one chain, miss the next stitch, work a treble in the next. This gives the cap a pretty open-work appearance. When it is deep enough on your head, work a round of ordinary treble. Then join on the contrasting colour, and work three or four rows of double-crochet, to make the band along the edge.

The funny little bow on top of the cap is made out of a strip of the contrasting wool. Work thirty chain, one to turn, and then work four rows of double-crochet. Fasten off, stitch into loops, and sew to the top of the cap.

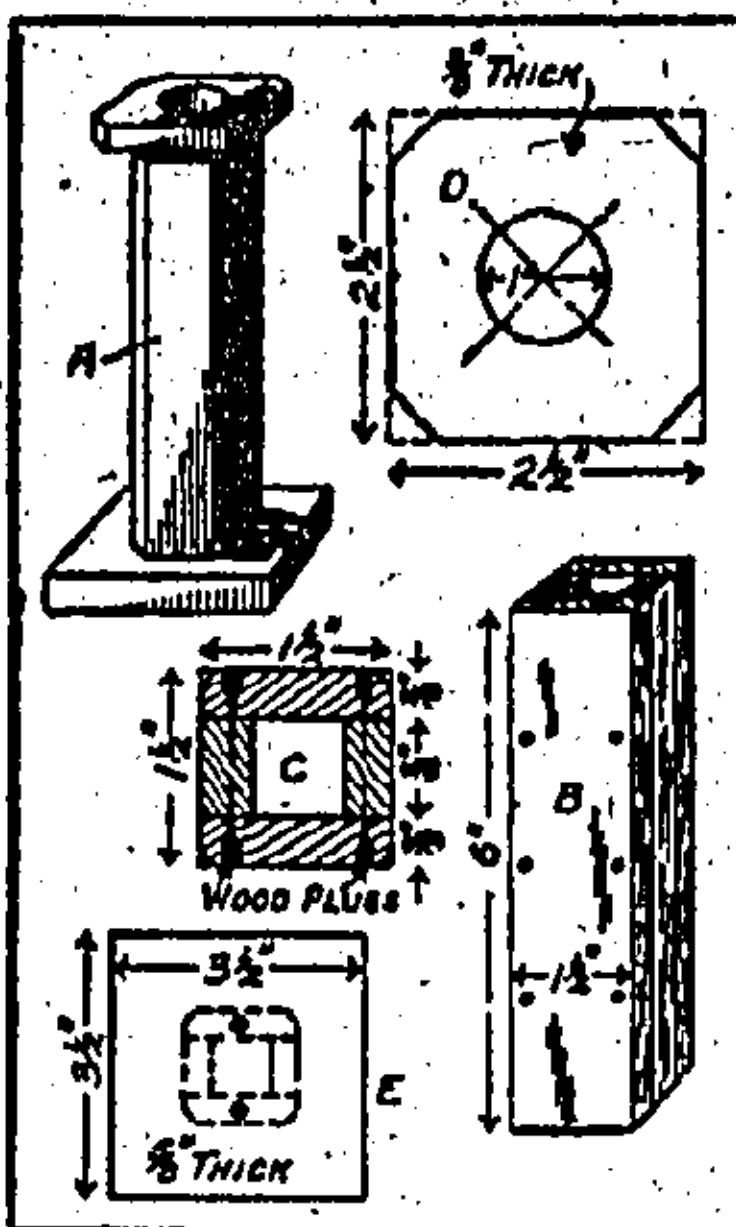
Wendy's Milliner.

THE BILLY BOYS' WORKSHOP.

How to Make a Wooden Candlestick

This week, by special request, I am going to tell you how to make a useful candlestick from a few odd pieces of wood.

The upright pillar, A, is made from four strips of three-eighths inch-wood, six inches long, glued and nailed together as shown in diagram B. Two of the pieces should be one and a half inches wide and the other two should be three-



By special request, Carpenter is telling you to-day how to make a wooden candlestick like the one sketched.

quarters of an inch wide, so that, when fitted together, they form a hollow pillar, one and a half inches square, as shown in diagram C. Sink the holes for the nails, and, after the nails are driven in, glue in little wood plugs, and level the tops with a chisel. After you have done this, bevel the four corners of the pillar with a chisel or small plane.

Cut the top of the candlestick from a piece of three-eighths-inch wood, to the sizes given at D. Make the one-inch hole in the centre with a centre-bit or a fret-saw, and saw off the four corners, as shown. Well rub the wood on both sides and round the edges with fine glass-paper, then glue and nail it on top of the pillar, as shown in the first diagram.

For the base, saw a piece of wood three and a half inches square. After carefully smoothing the edges with glasspaper, fix it to the bottom of the pillar with two brass countersunk screws, as indicated in diagram E. In fixing the parts together, see that the pillar, top part and base are arranged square with each other, as shown in the first diagram. The finished candlestick will look quite smart if you give it a coat of brightly-coloured enamel.

The Hut Carpenter.

OUR SWEET MAKING CORNER

American-Egg Candy

Put one pound of brown sugar into a saucepan with a quarter of a pound of golden syrup and a tablespoonful of vinegar. Dissolve the sugar slowly, then boil the mixture till a little tried in cold water hardens at once. Have ready in a basin one well-whisked egg—it should be quite foamy. Remove the saucepan from the fire, stand it on the side of the stove, and pour the egg slowly into the toffee, stirring all the time. Stir in a cupful of washed and dried seedless raisins. Mix well, pour the candy on to a buttered tin, and mark it into squares.

TINK'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

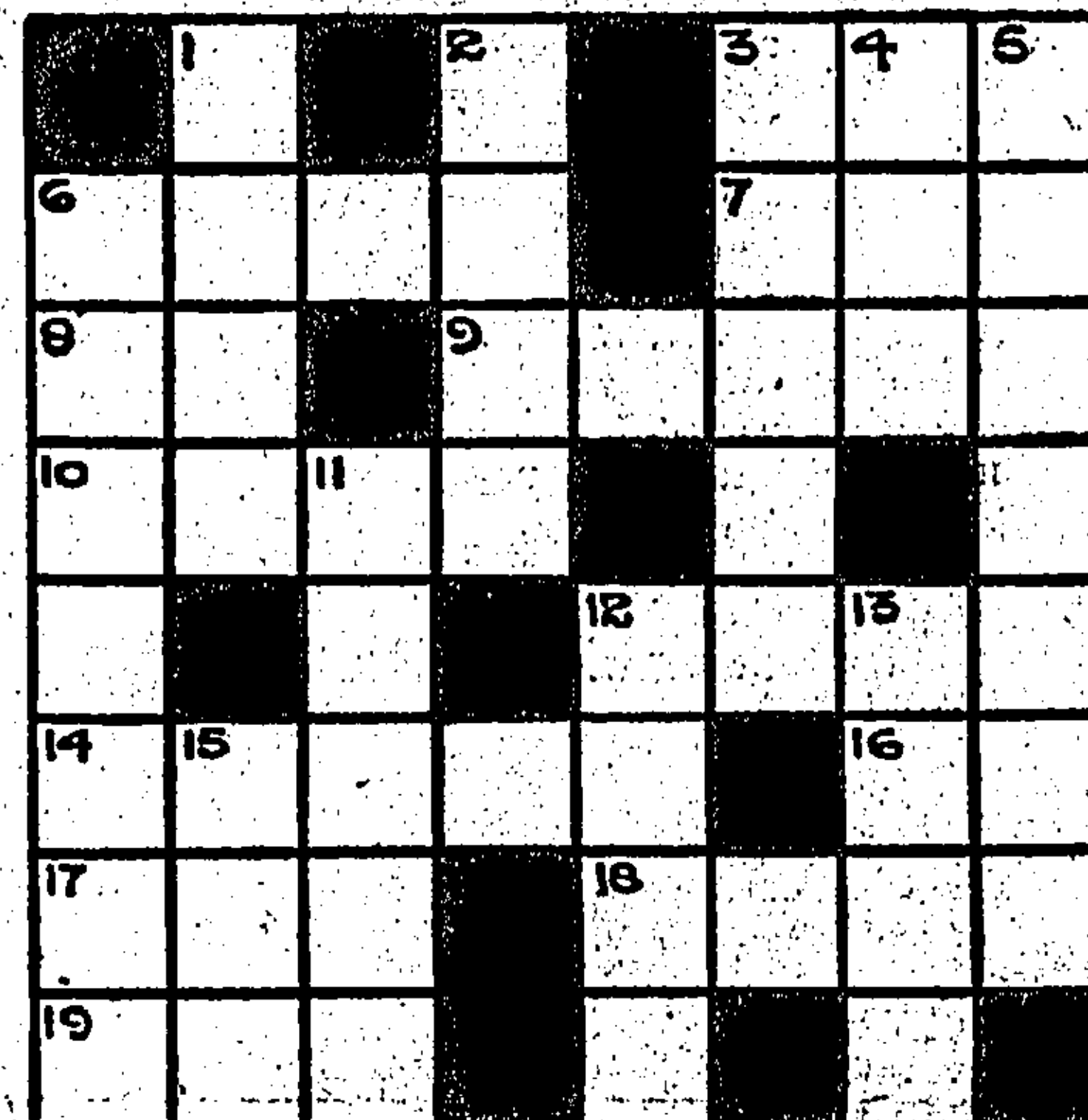
Solution to last week's puzzle:—

Across.

1. Sometimes the sky looks this colour (Grey).
4. Fruit rather like a lemon (Lime).
7. What people did at the election (Voted).
8. Old (Aged).
10. Exclamation of sorrow (Alas).
12. Finished (Done).
13. Dispatched (Sent).
14. Permit (Let).
16. This is sometimes colour 1 across (Sky).
18. A rocky peak (Tor).
20. Pronoun (Her).
22. Voice (Alto).
24. Aid (Aid).
27. Cease (Stop).
28. Cruel Roman emperor (Nero).

Down.

1. Open spaces in a wood (Glades).
2. Level (Even).
3. Musical cry of Swiss mountaineers (Yodel).
4. Smallest (Least).
5. Lazy (Idle).
6. First school-term after Christmas (Easter).
9. Depart (Go).
11. One (An).
15. Evening before some special occasion (Eve).
17. Highland garment (Kilt).
19. Above (Over).
20. Skip (Hop).
21. What the horse did (Ran).
22. Because (As).
23. Preposition (To).
25. To live (Be).
26. Same as 28 down (To).



This week's clue:—

Across.

3. Boy's name (abbreviated).
6. One side of a leaf of a book.
7. Before.
8. French for "and".
9. 8 down should be this.
10. Between the shoulders and the head.
12. Footwear.
14. European country.
16. Because.
17. A great deal.
18. They contain kernels.
19. Call for help.

Down.

1. You should never be this for school.
2. You sit at this in school.
3. What the schoolmaster does.
4. Blunder.
5. Make low-spirited.
6. You write with these at school.
11. Garments.
12. Auld lang.
13. Oatmeal is made of them.
15. Also.

THE TINKER BELL CLUB.

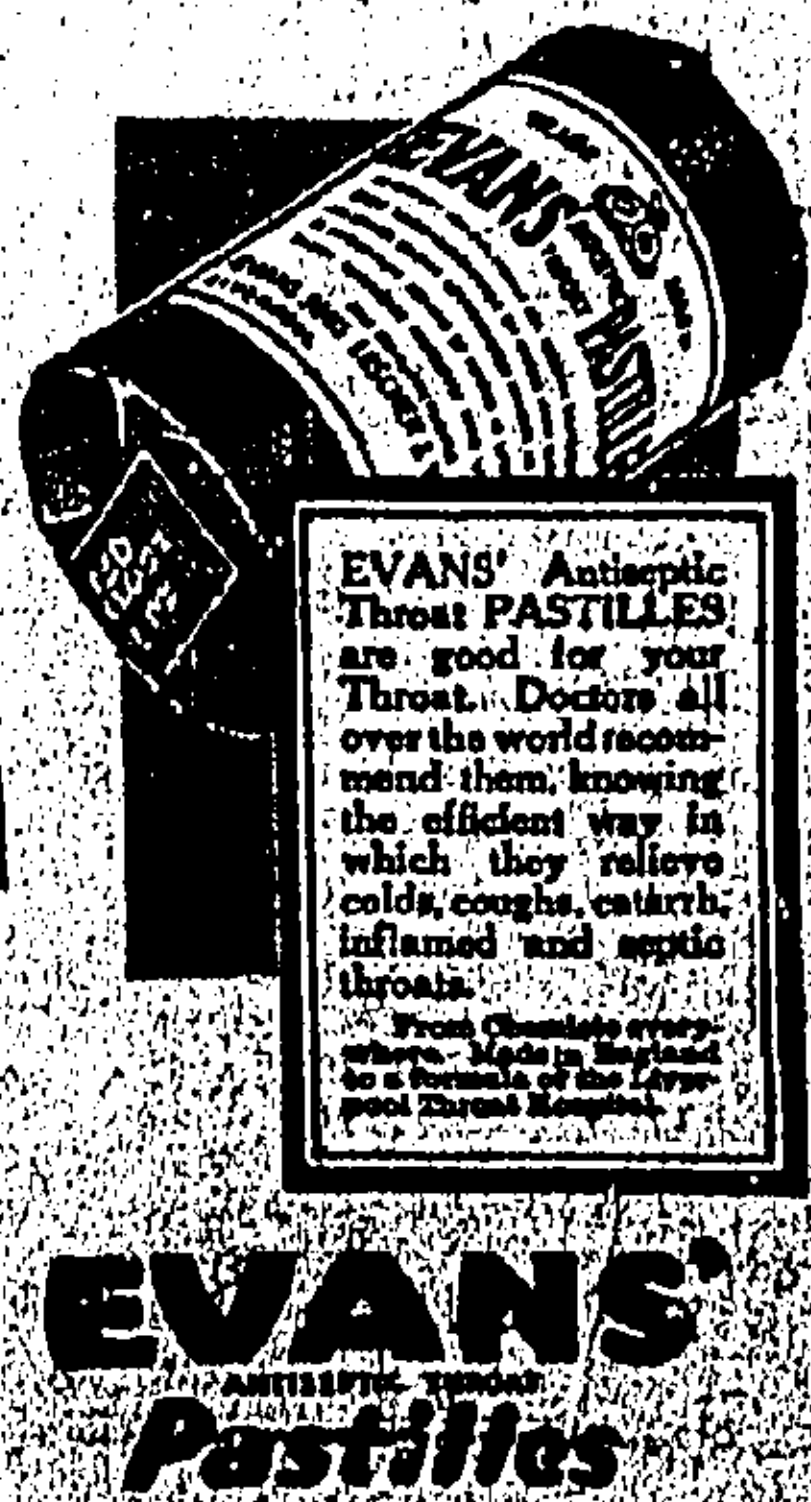
I want to become a member of the "Tinker Bell Club," and I promise to do one kind action every day. Please send me a "Tinker Bell" enrolment card.

Name

Address

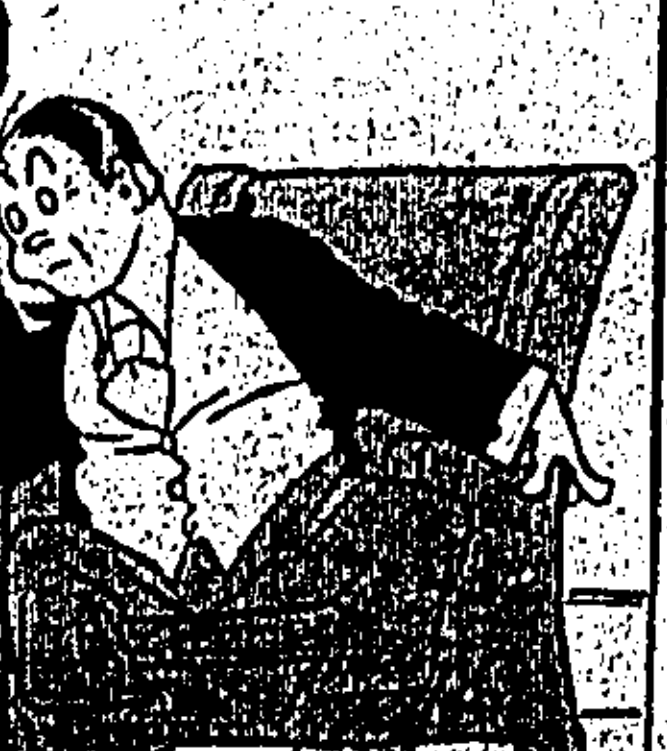
Age Date of Birthday

Cut this out, and send it to Tinker Bell, c/o The Editor, China Mail.

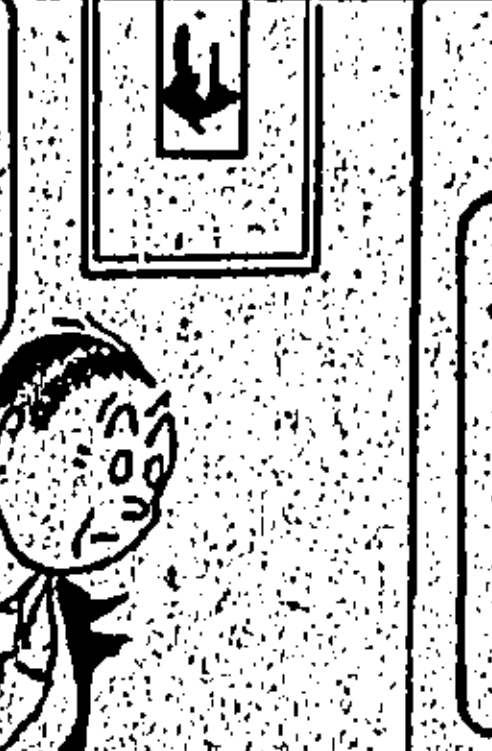


Rosie's
BEAU
or
Geo. McManus

GEE, ROSIE WON'T SPEAK TO ME—SHE THINKS I'M THE MYSTERIOUS MAN WHO KISSED THAT MOVIE ACTRESS AT THE PIER WHEN SHE SAILED TO EUROPE.



AND I DON'T EVEN KNOW HER—WHAT A FOOL I WAS TO TELL ROSIE I KNEW HER SO AS TO MAKE HER JEALOUS.



I HOPE THEY FIND OUT WHO THE MYSTERIOUS MAN IS AND PUT IT IN THE PAPER—MAY BE THEY HAVE—I'LL LOOK IN THE PAPER AND SEE.



AH—HERE IT IS! THE MYSTERIOUS MAN THAT WAS AT THE DOCK WITH MISS MAUD ESTEY WAS A SHORT, FAT, DUMPY LITTLE MAN—COMICALLY DRESSED AND A RATHER 'FOR RENT' EXPRESSION—WHO CAN IT BE?



YES, MR. ARCHIE—MISS ROSIE READ WHAT WAS IN THE PAPER—AN NOW SHE IS SURE IT WAS YOU—GOOD-BYE.



DON'T TALK TO HIM ANY LONGER.



NOW I'M MAD—SO SHE THINKS THAT'S A DESCRIPTION OF ME—EH?





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FUSILAMA	Dec. 8	Jan. 2
CONTE VERDE	Dec. 11	Dec. 11
HIMALAYA	Jan. 4	Feb. 1

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TATSUTA MARU	Wednesday,	14th December.
ASAMA MARU	Wednesday,	11th January.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.

HIKAWA MARU (starts from Kobe)	Monday,	28th November.
HIYE MARU (starts from Kobe)	Monday,	26th December.

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HAKUSAN MARU	Saturday,	20th November.
HARUNA MARU	Saturday,	10th December.
KATORI MARU	Saturday,	24th December.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Port.

KITANO MARU	Saturday,	26th November.
ATSUTA MARU	Saturday,	24th December.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

TOKUSHIMA MARU	Tuesday,	29th November.
KAGA MARU	Sunday,	11th December.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,

Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.

BOKUYO MARU	Tuesday,	6th December.
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NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa and Valencia.

DAKAR MARU	Monday,	12th December.
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CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

MALACCA MARU	Tuesday,	29th November.
TOTTORI MARU	Thursday,	8th December.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

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KASHIMA MARU	Saturday,	20th November.
TANGO MARU (Kobe direct)	Tuesday,	29th November.

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As It Was In The Beginning

(Continued from page 7.)

motherhood, as a sleek heifer or a young hind knee-deep in fern. Her back was turned to the watcher, and she breathed in long, panting breaths.

Then the Strong Man sprang, lion-like, and struck her down, and stifled her first scream as it was born. Her eyes, green as a cat's, were wild with hate and fear. Very swiftly he bound her with raw thongs, until she was more helpless than a new-born babe. No one had seen anything, save the brown hawk that sailed in dipping circles, spying for rabbits.

It was night, and in the vast circle of silence the grey wolves lifted mournful voices. It was night, and a bright fire of dry wood crackled in the midst of the cave that was the Strong Man's den. The sweet wood smoke went up to the roof, and down and out of the low entrance that framed a patch of stars, for the cavern was high on the broken face of the highest cliff. Like the den, it was bone-strawed, and, save for a heap of furs at one end, bare.

The Strong Man squatted beside the furs, and devoured half-cooked meat, frizzled on the hot stones of the hearth. A wolf-dog sat behind him, expectant, and gulped the hunks that the man tossed over his shoulder. Amongst the skins, and as far from him as might be, crouched the Red-haired Woman, drawn together like an alert cat, and watching him with stubborn, hating eyes. When he remembered he threw her a piece of meat, which she, still watching him, bolted.

She had been in the cave nearly a week. Twice she had escaped, only to be tracked, dragged back, and beaten. During the beating she would make no sound, but writhed dumbly, and bit at the man who struck her. She would neither scrape skins nor fetch water in the uncouth water-vessels of fire-hardened clay, but crouched all day over the fire (which was the only thing she tended), and retreated into her corner when the man came in. And her captor was not satisfied.

Things had not turned out as he, in his dim mind, had expected. So he had broken several tough wood splinters in the endeavour to set them right. He could not understand it all. The dog would obey his yell when the quarry broke cover; and when the bushy-tailed, prick-eared creature was stretched by the embers the den was well guarded. And the women of the cliff-dwellers, who slapped each other's faces—over differences of opinion, and toiled up and down the cliff-tracks with wood and water, cringed to their overlords as the dog cringed to his lifted fist, and waited submissively amongst the children for the broken meats of the gorging bout, when the tribe had killed well. No, he could not understand it.

The woman made a movement amongst the crackling furs, and suddenly he grew blindly angry with her. There was but one way to cow a half-tamed beast, there could be but one way to break a disobedient woman. And ere this he would have saved her some teeth for a necklace had she pleased him. Somehow this thought made him angrier than before, and the meal having come to an end, he reached for a stick. The woman shivered a little, huddling herself closer, and the dog slunk cringing away from him: it could also remember beatings. The man's hand was almost upon her, when—Wough! Wough! Yap—yap—yap! Wough! Wough!

The barking was querulous with fear, and they heard the gr-r-r of a retreating snarl. Then came a sharp yell of mortal pain, a whining, and a pause.

The man grabbed a hammer-like club, weighted with stone, and stood irresolute. The woman, drawn away from him, was absolutely still, watching the semicircle of luminous night with big, strained eyes. There seemed to be a long silence (he had forgotten the couple of dead cubs thrown down at the cave-mouth to be skinned at dawn). Then a dark something came between the entrance place and the glitter of a constellation; paused, and a heavily-manned lion, half in, half out, was blinking stupidly at the flame, snuffing the mantling in deep snuffs. There was just the fraction of a second's check, the wild beast's quarter of a heart-beat's pause between sight and action, and the Strong Man had swung up his stone-headed club, had, springing shouting, and swiftly there followed the dull crack of shattered bone.

It was over. The lion lay quite quiet with his skull smashed, and the Strong Man, with one foot on

the carcass, prodded wantonly at the thing he had killed in the first flush of his triumph. The Red-haired Woman was still in her old position. She saw a man, taller and broader at the shoulders than the men-folk of her people, triumphing over the great beast that he had slain, dominant in the pitiless struggle for life. She thought vaguely of an antlered stag lording it over the hinds that looked for his protection, with the little calves he had fathered running by their bellies.

"Ah! Look!"

The woman's voice was sharp with a new fear, for another head was thrust into the cave, a cruel, manless head, with narrowed blinking eyes, and lips that twitched and lifted over the big, yellow-white fangs.

The lioness was infinitely more dangerous than the lion. The Strong Man heard, saw, and leapt backward. His heel touched one of the hot earth-stones, and reeling, he struck the rock floor heavily, lying where he fell. But the lioness had already sprung.

The Strong Man knew that he had been stunned—for how long he did not know—and he knew also that he was lying perfectly still between the paws of a great-rank-smelling beast, of which the hot breath stank in his nostrils. As he lay, he stared up into two globes of greeny-golden light that interested him very much. A darkness lay in each, as a rock slab looms at the bottom of a river-pool, and a baleful phosphorescence swam behind the glassy gold. He knew that in a minute or two the lioness would kill him, but he was not at all afraid, and did not even wish to turn his head.

Suddenly the luminous globes that had fascinated him were hidden, there was a shock, a gasping sound, half-wail, half-groan, and he was rolled partly over as the lioness jerked herself sideways. Then an overpowering weight collapsed upon him, and, semi-suffocated, he struggled blindly with some bulk that twitched and shivered and half-moved. He was still slightly dazed when he sat up, all mottled with warm blood. The lioness lay as quietly as the lion now; and a foot of wood stood out behind her left shoulder.

(Continued on Page 13.)

HELPFUL HINTS FROM PASSENGERS.

Deck "Whippet Racing."

"It is surprising these days how helpful the public is and how interested it is in passing along any thoughts it may have for the betterment of the service or for the entertainment of the passengers, and many of the recommendations and suggestions have merit, states the Shipping Review." There is, however, a certain proportion that is somewhat comic. For instance, the other day we had a note from a passenger who was our guest on one of the recent cruises who must have been very much impressed with the horse racing, and his suggestion was that he thought the promenade deck running around the ship would be ideal for whippet racing, which would be a great source of amusement to the passengers.

Now, can you imagine lining up six whippets and letting them race around the deck without the turns banked? What a wild yelping and hullabaloo there would be, and what a mad scramble on the turns. Furthermore, I have no doubt that some of the beasts would be sure to jump overboard in the excitement of the race—but what of it, so long as the passengers have a good time—"Cunard News Anchor."

HONG KONG TIDES.

The time used is Standard or mean time of the meridian of 120 deg. E. 00h. is midnight, 12hrs. is noon. The heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to the depths given on the chart unless preceded by an asterisk (*), when they should be subtracted from the depths.

Date	High Water Standard Ht.	Low Water Standard Ht.
	H. M. F.	H. M. F.
Sat. 19	00 05 07	05 55 17
Sun. 20	00 05 07	05 55 17
Mon. 21	00 05 07	05 55 17
Tues. 22	01 56 00	10 34 21
Wed. 23	03 25 61	11 19 23
Thurs. 24	05 15 56	12 44 41
Fri. 25	07 00 56	14 00 25
	19 11 68	12 41 25

1933

HAVE you returned your firms particulars for insertion in the "Hong Section" of the 1933 DOLLAR DIRECTORY?

Firms who have not yet attended to this important matter are requested to do so immediately.

Secretaries are also reminded to forward all information concerning their clubs, associations, etc.

TO FACILITATE THE EARLY PUBLICATION OF THE NEW ISSUE THE PUBLISHERS WILL APPRECIATE THE PROMPT RETURN OF ALL FORMS.

Forms may be obtained on application to the Manager. Our representative will call if desired.

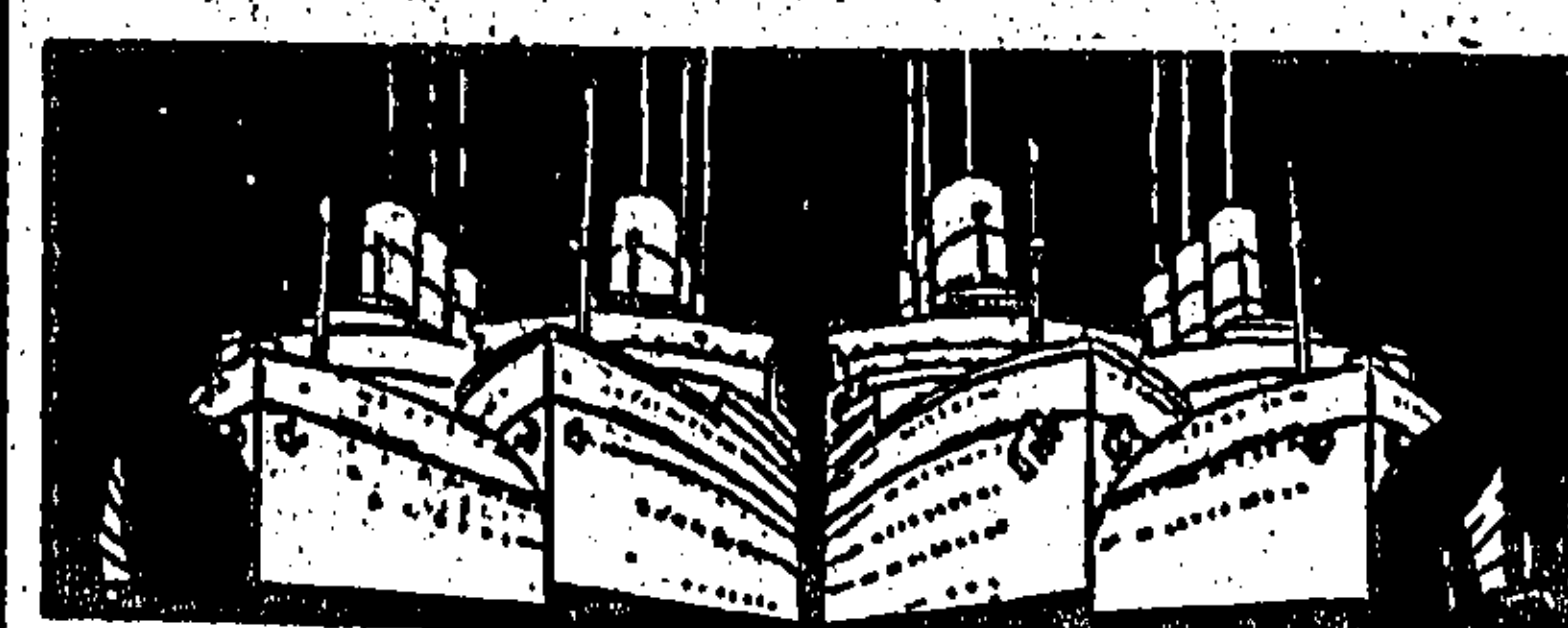


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Emp. of Japan	Dec. 16	Dec. 18		Dec. 21	Dec. 23	Dec. 29	Jan. 3
Emp. of Asia	Dec. 30	Jan. 1	Jan. 3	Jan. 5	Jan. 7	Jan. 16	Jan. 16
Emp. of Canada	Feb. 1	Feb. 3		Feb. 6	Feb. 8	Feb. 15	Feb. 20
Emp. of Russia	Feb. 17	Feb. 19	Feb. 21	Feb. 23	Feb. 25	Mar. 6	Mar. 6
Emp. of Japan	Mar. 2	Mar. 4		Mar. 7	Mar. 9	Mar. 15	Mar. 20
Emp. of Asia	Mar. 17	Mar. 19	Mar. 21	Mar. 23	Mar. 25	Apr. 3	Apr. 3
Emp. of Canada	Mar. 24	Mar. 26		Mar. 29	Mar. 31	Apr. 7	Apr. 12
Emp. of Russia	Apr. 7	Apr. 9	Apr. 11	Apr. 13	Apr. 15	Apr. 24	Apr. 24
Emp. of Japan	Apr. 21	Apr. 23		Apr. 26	Apr. 28	May 4	May 9
Emp. of Asia	May 5	May 7	May 9	May 11	May 13	May 22	May 22
Emp. of Canada	May 19	May 21		May 24	May 26	June 2	June 7
Emp. of Russia	June 2	June 4	June 6	June 8	June 10	June 19	June 19
Emp. of Japan	June 16	June 18		June 21	June 23	June 29	July 4

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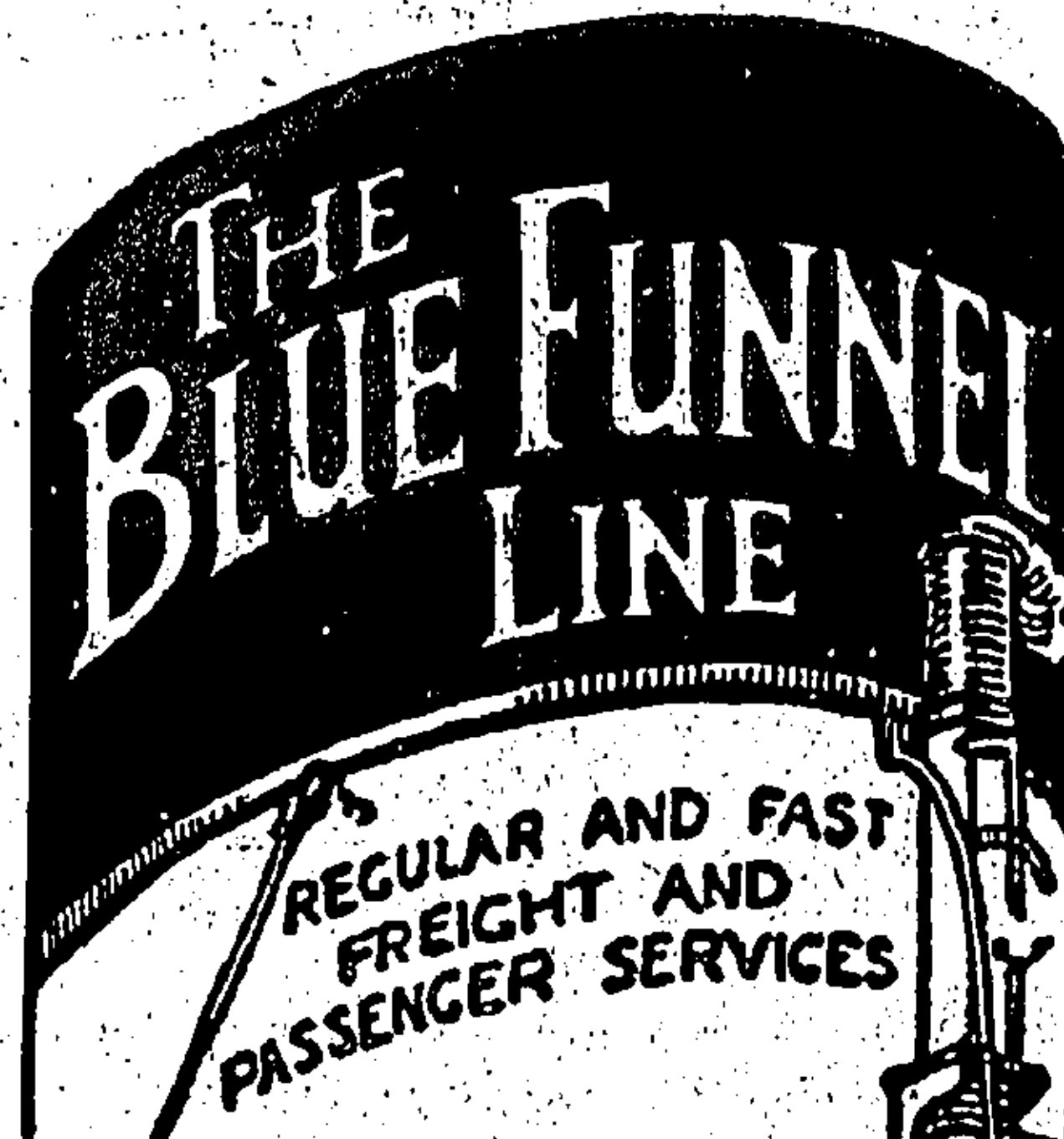
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---------	------	-------	------	-------	------	-------

CHANGTE	Dec. 15	Dec. 20	Dec. 25	Jan. 5	Jan. 8
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TAIPING	Jan. 5	Jan. 10	Jan. 15	Jan. 25	Feb. 1
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CHANGTE	Jan. 15	Jan. 20	Jan. 25	Feb. 5	Feb. 8
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TAIPING	Jan. 25	Jan. 30	Feb. 5	Feb. 10	Feb. 12
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*BHUTAN	0,000	10th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles, L'don, Havre, H'burg, R'dam, A'werp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	17th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	31st Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,800	7th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles, London, Havre, H'burg, R'dam, A'werp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	14th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*SOUDAN	6,800	25th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MALWA	11,000	28th Nov.	Shanghai & Kobe.
TILAWA	10,000	2nd Dec.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	2nd Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
NANKIN	7,000	4th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Y'hamu.
RANCHI	17,000	18th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	6,500	20th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000	30th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	15,000	13th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOMALI	9,800	26th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	27th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	15,000	10th Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BANGALORE	8,500	23rd Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
COMORIN	15,000	24th Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

* Cargo only. † Calls Nagoya.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

All cabins are fitted with Electric Fans or Pumps Louvre System.

Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Laundries.

Parcels measuring not more than 5 ft. x 4 ft. will be received at the Com-
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Agents.

As It Was In The Beginning

(Continued from Page 12.)

The Red-haired Woman lay face downward on the skins, shaking. He called her, and she came, catching her breath oddly, and he wondered how she had been able to drive home the spear with such force, for she shook like quaking grass. Together they dragged out the carcasses to the little platform before the cave, where the dog still thrashed about in his death agony. The two cubs lay limply by a dark patch of curdled blood. One had been turned over by the lioness and partly licked. There was blood in cave, too—and a thick smudged pool at the entrance, but it was no time to fetch sand, so they let it lie. As they tugged at the carcasses the Strong Man's grunts were echoed sympathetically.

Very meekly the Red-haired Woman held the water-pot for his thirst, and very meekly put her mouth to it when he had drunk his fill. Then she built the fire up cunningly, and sat, seemingly intent upon it, though she watched him out of the corners of her eyes.

The Strong Man squatted beside her; she did not shrink. He put his hand on her hair, and she bent her head as if to display it to him. Truly it was a wonderful colour. Like a fox's mid-winter coat. The man was filled with a vast satisfaction. To-morrow he would bring her wild strawberries in cool leaves, and red-berry spoils for her threading. The lion's teeth also should be pierced and strung. No other woman of the cliff-dwellers would possess such a necklace. They had drawn very close together, so close that the woman, leaning a little back, made bold to touch the crab's claw amulet that hung at his neck. The tense strength of his arm made her green eyes swim lightly and their warm breaths mingled as he fondled her.

Outside the five carcasses stiffened in their congealing blood, and in the bleak darkness the wolves lifted their noses to the eternal stars and mourned.

(THE END.)

ATTEMPT TO FLOAT M-2 ABANDONED.

Salvage Temporarily Suspended.

The attempt to raise the submarine M2, which sank in West Bay, off Portland, on January 26, with the loss of 60 lives, was temporarily abandoned recently after one of the most dramatic struggles in the history of naval salvage. The vessel now lies at the bottom of West Bay, where she has resunk with three of the four lifting pontoons still attached to her. At one time she was within 10 feet of the surface, but when success seemed assured a mishap to the pontoon gear caused the bows of M2 to point down at a steep angle.

Relays of divers and salvage operators, aided by searchlights, went down to see if it were not possible to bring her level again with only the one lifting pontoon forward. The battle went on all night, but at dawn it became obvious that the struggle was hopeless and orders were given to resink the submarine. She went down quickly, and all the labours of the past month, which had succeeded in raising her 98 ft. from the bottom of the sea, went for nothing. The submarine will have to be examined by divers before any attempt can be made to re-float her.

RUSSIA BUILDING NEW VESSELS.

Mercantile Fleet Grows Apace.

Moscow.—By the end of this year the Soviet mercantile fleet will have been considerably enlarged by the addition of a number of new vessels which are now under construction in the ship-building yards of the U.S.S.R.

Six motor freighters, two of 5,400 tons each and 4 of 3,000 tons each, are nearing completion and shortly there will be launched two timber freighters, of 5,500 tons each.

Last month the Soviet mercantile fleet in the Black Sea was augmented by 4 motor ships, each of 3,000 tons. Two new oil tankers, each of 10,000 tons, are to be added very shortly.—Tass.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Mails can now be forwarded to Europe via Siberia.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

The After-noon Service to Macao is suspended until further notice.

SAIGON-MARSEILLES AIR MAIL SERVICES.

Letters will be accepted for transmission by the above-mentioned Air Mail Service to the destinations specified. Registered letters may be sent by the service but not insured letters.

The rates charged will be the regular postage rate plus the special air mail premium as indicated in the following table:—

Destination	Charge Rate per ½ ounce
Saigon/Marseilles Air Mail Service.	
Siam (Bangkok)	\$0.15
Burma (Rangoon)	0.25
India (Calcutta)	0.35
Persia (Djask)	0.75
Persia (Bushire)	0.85
Iraq (Bagdad)	0.95
Palestine (Beyrouth)	1.05
Greece (Athens)	1.20
Italy (Naples)	1.35
France (Marseilles)	1.35
Great Britain and Irish Free State (London)	1.85
Europe, other countries (Marseilles for onward transmission by rail)	1.85

The air mail for each country will be landed at the place named in brackets.

The Air Mail Service from Saigon to Europe is weekly. The Hong Kong-Saigon connection will be maintained by the regular fortnightly sailing of the French mail steamers and on alternate weeks by any available steamers that can make the connection at Saigon.

Letters for this route should be marked "Saigon-Marseilles Air Service" and handed in at the G.P.O. or Kowloon Post Office.

Christmas and New Year cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e. 4 cents per 2 ounces.

Envelopes must not be closed.

INWARD MAILS.

Day	From	Time
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19.	Shanghai and Swatow	Sunning
	Japan	Bokuyo Maru
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20.	Straits	Elumaeus
	Shanghai and Amoy	Tsinau
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21.	Manila	President McKinley
	Japan	Africa Maru
	Shanghai	Aeneas
	Japan and Shanghai	General Metzinger
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23.	Saigon	Aramis
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24.	Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver, B.C., November 5)	Emp. of Russia
	Straits	Soudan
	London, Parcels only (London, October 20)	Malwa

OUTWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19.	
Haiphong	Canton 2.30 p.m.
Amoy	Klungchow 3.30 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing 4 p.m.
Manila	President Cleveland 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Trave 5 p.m.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20.	
Bangkok via Swatow	Kaigan 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru 9 a.m.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21.	
Swatow	Hydrangea 3 p.m.
Bangkok	Nanchang 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., *Canada, C. and S. America and *Europe via San Francisco	President McKinley (Due San Francisco, Dec. 13.) Parcels Nov. 21, 3 p.m. Registrations 4.15 p.m. Letters 5 p.m. Anshun 5 p.m.
Amoy	
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22.	
Batavia	Tjisarocea 10.30 a.m.
Letters for "Saigon—Marseilles Air Mail Service"	General Metzinger
K.P.O. G.P.O.	
Registrations Nov. 22, Noon	Registrations Nov. 22, 12.30 p.m.
Letters Noon	Letters 1 p.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, *E. and *S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	General Metzinger (Due Marseilles, Dec. 23.)
K.P.O. G.P.O.	
Registrations Nov. 22, 1 p.m.	Registrations Nov. 22, 1.45 p.m.
Letters 1 p.m.	Letters 2.30 p.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence only.

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Pres. GrantWed. Dec. 7	Pres. TaftDec. 10
Pres. LincolnWed. Dec. 21	Pres. JeffersonDec. 24
Pres. CoolidgeWed. Jan. 4	Pres. MadisonJan. 7

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8 a.m.	8 a.m.
Pres. HayesSat. Nov. 26	Pres. MonroeSat. Dec. 24
Pres. PierceSat. Dec. 10	Pres. Van BurenSat. Jan. 7
Pres. GarfieldSat. Jan. 21	

TO MANILA

Next Sailing, Pres. Cleveland, Nov. 19, 6 p.m.

Pres. HayesNov. 26	Pres. MonroeDec. 24
Pres. GrantNov. 29	Pres. CoolidgeDec. 27
Pres. TaftDec. 3	Pres. MadisonDec. 31
Pres. PierceDec. 10	Pres. Van BurenJan. 7
Pres. LincolnDec. 13	Pres. WilsonJan. 10
Pres. JeffersonDec. 17	

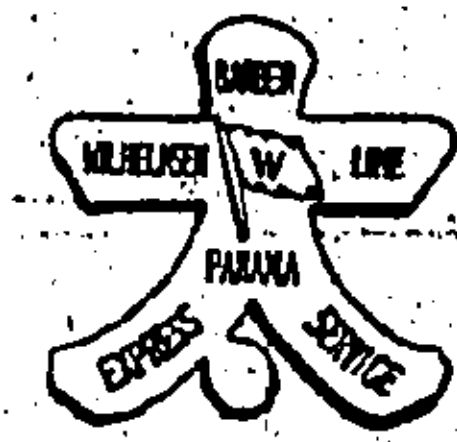
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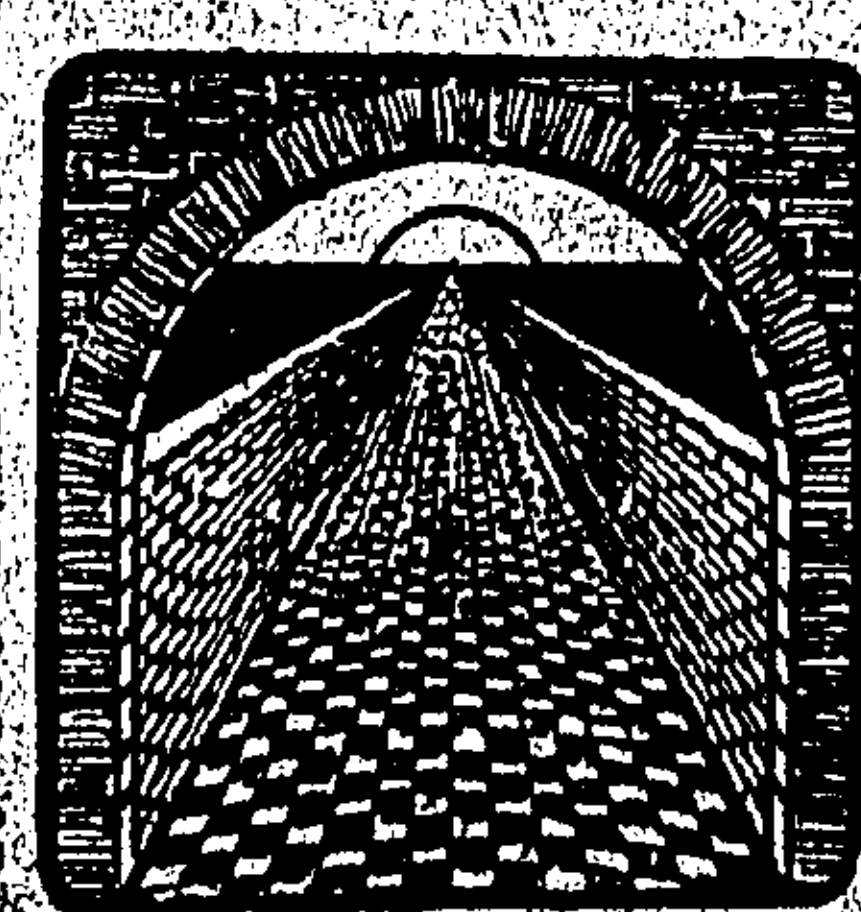
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EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION
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YOUTH SOUGHT AS BROTHER'S SLAYER.

Warrant And Reward For Li Ah Sam.

Police have issued a warrant for the arrest of Li Ah-sam, 19, of medium height and build, wanted in connection with the murder of his younger brother Li Man-sun, 14, on the hillside above the Castle Peak bathing beach on the afternoon of October 18 last. The boy was killed by a terrible blow with a chopper.

It is suspected by the police that a quarrel between the two brothers, while the younger brother was looking after some cows near the So Kun Wat Village, led to the tragedy. A reward of \$250 has also been offered for the arrest of the wanted man.

FINE.

The weather report issued from the Royal Observatory for to-day states:—
The anti-cyclone appears to be centred over south Japan and Korea.
Fresh monsoon still prevails along the coast to the south of Formosa and over the Northern China Sea.
Forecast:—N. E. winds; fresh, fine.

Race Selection For To-Day

(Continued from Page 1.)
Melbourne, with Mr. Caplan up, is my tip for third place in spite of the fact that I know Wotin will be dangerous. The latter is capable of terrific speed over a short distance, and it may gain a lead in the opening furlongs that City of Melbourne will find difficult to rattle up. Wotin is nicely weighted at 135 lbs.
BLUE STAR WIN.
Mr. S. N. Pan should take an easy win in the "B" class race, the Surrey Handicap, mounted on Blue Star, which has been showing consistent from lately. There are many ponies among the remaining nine entries which are capable of taking place money, but I have no hesitation when I recommend Valorous, which has done some useful times during the week with Mr. Harriman in the saddle.
Lunar Star should not experience much difficulty in taking first money in the Hong Kong Griffins Cup, thus repeating its performance at the last Valley meeting. It has been at the top of its form during the week's gallops, and when out last Saturday made Chiu Quan look like a stable hack. For place money the field is again quite open, Ajax, Don and Navy Hall being contenders. The last-named pony was all out at the gallops on Wednesday, but it looked pretty fit and well worth backing.

ADAM'S CHANCES REMOTE.
Golden Arrow stands out as a good thing in the Suffolk Handicap, "D" Class, and will take a lot of beating. Although it has been doing slow gallops during the week, I do not take these as true indication of form. Mr. Butler will be out on the Gadwall and Mr. Frost will be up on Wembley Stag. The Stag pony is not among the best ponies entered for the race, but at least it has the advantage of a good jockey and is likely to do pretty well. The Gadwall is not likely to offer a great deal of opposition.
Adam will be out with the "C" class ponies in the Kent Handicap, but is hardly likely to register a win against a pony like Chiu Quan, which I think is the winner.
Blue Star and The Tiger will make a big bid for victory in the Sussex Plate, and I think the odds are in favour of the Star pony which will be ridden by Mr. S. N. Pan. Fortune Bay is another pony to watch, with Mr. Butler in the saddle. A glance at the entry list shows that Pride of Tsingtao is the only pony to offer a strong challenge to the three ponies mentioned.
A large field of "E" class ponies will be out in the Essex Handicap, the last race on the card, and, as is usual in this type of race, anything might win. Little Gem will carry a lot of money, but there are many who can give it a good run.

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